# WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & NEWFOUNDLAND \$

tional Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

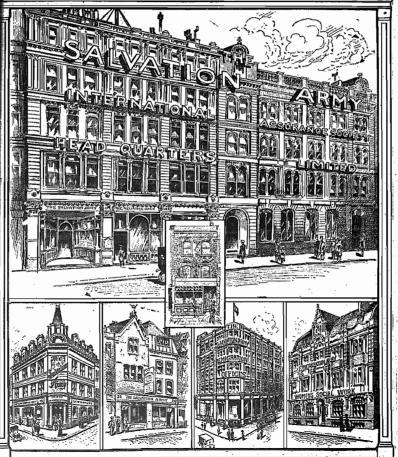
Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

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TORONTO, AUGUST 15, 1914.

Price Five Cents.

## The Principal Buildings of the International Headquarters



Headquarters of the Trade.

Men's Social Work

Emigration Offices.

Women's Social Work

aspects of The Salvation Army give a clearen idea of the phenomenal development of the Movement than the growth of the Central Headquaters. An article of atriking historical interest will be found on Page 3.

The smaller building shown in the inset was the 5rst official Headrters of The Salvation Army. Originally it was the notorious "East-Star" saloon, and was secured by the late General in 1868. Few

the ages. ere are none of us hut are compelled at times to enter into circum-stances which can only he described as "darkness round about us." Sometimes it is the crushing sorrow of bereavement; sometimes disappoint ment in those we loved and trusted most, causing us to almost cry out "Who is true?" Or some business failure, when, having put our best plans into it, things have gone wrong, and heavy losses have been the result; or, again, the burden of continued ill-health. These are the times when the devil will try to use the darkness about us to produce darkness in us, and woe to us if our

faith give way. But look, the darkness itself is full hope and inspiration for us, for God Himself dwells in the darkness (r Kings 8:12) The Bible continually tells us this. What the communion and spiritual vision of Adam must have been before the Fall, when God walked and talked with him, we cannot tell; we do know that there must have been vision more clear than any that has been obtained since sin came, but sin

1. Pray for all intending Candi-

for sick and suffering.

dates for Officership.

4. Pray for great revival.
5. Pray for foreign fields.
6. Pray for international peace.

A Text for Each Day.

Sunday .-- As for me. Tuou upholdest

Monday.-Thou settest me before

day.-Stand ye still. Fear not,

Thy face for ever. Psalm 41:12. Tuesday.—Stand ye still. Fear no

2 Chronicles 20:17. Wednesday.—He led them forth by

Daily Bible Readings.

21:1-13. THURSDAY, Aug. 20.—Restor-ation. John 21:15-22; Luke

FRIDAY, Aug. 21.—The Ascension. Luke 24:50-52; Mark 16:15-20;

John 20:30, 31. SATURDAY, Aug. 22.—Ten Days

of Prayer. Acts 1:1-14.

great responsibilities.

me. Psalm 41:12.

Romans 8:31.

# "WHEN IT WAS DARK"

# Meditation on the meaning of dark times

BY ENSIGN HARRY TURNER, OTTAWA IL

caused God to retire into the darkness, so far as human vision was concerned. Man lost the sight of God through unhelief, and God has chosen that He shall win it back by

The great temptation that comes to us in times such as these I have spoken of is to think, because we cannot see God, that He has for-gotten us. My dear comrades, rest upon it, the very darkness of your present circumstances is His chosen dwelling-place, so far as you are concerned, and it you will let your faith grasp that as a real, living fact, the future will show you that He was surely there,

God works in the darkness very natural tendency of the soul is fear the darkness, just as the child fears that there is some awful thing "in the dark" that is going to work him harm, so the soul is tempted to think that in the darkness of trying circumstances things are going against him, and that there ean be no deliverance. We 'don't see where it can come from." Precisely -but the Bible makes it clear that the God who dwells in the darkness

also works in the darkness. What a terrible night that must have been for the Israelites, when, waiting in fear and trembling for the attack of the myriad Assyrians. they dreaded the darkness, lest it should bring an assault that should annihilate them! Yet, in that very night, "when it was dark," God sent forth His angel to destroy the enemy, and the morning light re-

"In that night did God appear unto Solomon."-2 Chronicles: 1:7. yealed the fact that God had been working for them, and they had been delivered,

Or, again, when Samaria was besieged by the same nation, and reduced to the utmost extremity; when unbelief said, speaking of the promised deliverance, "If God would open windows in Heaven, then might this thing he." Yet again, in e darkness God, was at work, and again the daylight brought the revelation of deliverance.

Just so, dear comrades, let us maintain our confidence. God is really working for us, and the coming daylight will reveal; not only His Presence, but His handiwork, and Jacob's testimony shall be yours, "Surely God was in this place, and I

Again God speaks in the darkness. -As in the story of Solomon, alone in the dark, possibly with no human voice to advise, and, perhaps fortunately so, for human advice in these times of darkness is not always the best. How many Officers who are fighting for God would have been lost to The Army, if, in the darkness that has often surrounded the severing of home ties and other circumstances connected with their stepping out, they had listened to and what injury, has, alas! been done to the kingdom of God, and what losses to The Army, when these voices have been beeded!

No, No! God Himself has a voice in the darkness, and a message if we will listen for it. Shrink as we

may from the darkness, yet some the most tremendous message mises, and revelations to me come in the dark. Was it not when the "horror da

great darkness" was upon Asset that God made the coverant a blessing with Him? Was it not lost that Cod and that Cod and the C blessing with Him? Was it not the chiefe darkness that Ge at the Ten Commandments, and plan of the Ten Commandments, and plan of the Tabernack, trained the Tabernack, trained his abiding-place? Was it is the terrible darkness of his thous that Joh got those wondern messages from God which, revailing the training self-rightenness, led. him to cry nut, "I stamment, and repent in dark and wastern that the chiefe was the command that and the command that the comman myself, and repent in dust and ashes -a revelation that some very up-to-date Christians could surere with, and, lastly, was it not from the depths of a cloud, which, we us told, that they feared as they eltered into, that the three disenses heard the voice of God, and got a revelation of the nature of less that no others had had. Blesselle God for His voice in the darkness

What, then, does the Bible say is us with reference to times such as these? Just this, that, providing or hearts are right with Ilim, and the is no inner darkness caused by in God may be approached with con-dence in the darkness.

Believing with Moses, that Goldwells in the darkness; believing too, that He has something to sit to us in the darkness, we may draw near with strong confidence, and with all our heart, listen. Strange will it be if we do not hear His los ing voice, saying, as to Solomes, "Ask what I shall give thee." Here, at all events, is His revealed will for the darkness: "Who is there among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of His servant, that walketh in darkness, and hath no light. Let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God

A booklet issued by the Manuface turers' Life Insurance Company of Canada shows that the death rate between thirty and forty is single eight per cent greater among moderate drinkers than among abstancers, and between forty and fifty the death rate is seventy-four per cent the report. of the great English actuary, R. McKenzie Moore, from investigations covering sixty-one years and 125,000 individual cases.

Mexicans, if they escape the illchances of war and revolution, are a long-lived race. Humbolds wrote: "It is by no means uncommon in Mexico to see natives, and especial ly women, reach one hundred yests of age," and his statement has been corroborated by more recent travellers. The President of an America cen life assurance company told the author of "Mexico To-day" that he had met and conversed with a Mesican woman in her one hundred and

Morris paid us a visit on Wednes day, July 20th, and gave his lecture. The Hall was crowded, and many were turned away. His Worshill Mayor Howell presided over gathering. The Band and Song

# The Salvation Army Headquarters

From 'The Eastern Star,' 1868, to the Present Day

# STORY OF GREAT INTEREST AND PHENOMENAL DEVELOPMENT

The People's Market at Whitechapel, afterwards the People's Mission

HE year 1868 was remarkable for three things—the establishing of the first omen. Headquarters, the issug of The Army's first balance sheet, id the publishing of the first num-r of the "East London Evangel-" a monthly magazine which entually developed into "The War

The "East London Christian Misas the Organization was called that period, comprised thirteen orps, or preaching stations, includ-g 188 Whitechapel Road—the first cial Headquarters.

This was a place with a past. A w beer-house, known as "The stern Star," notorious for immorty and other vices, had been burndown and afterwards rebuilt. The meral bought the lease and fitted it In the front room was the first kstore, and at the back a good all, with rooms for offices and aller meetings upstairs. Commisoner Booth-Tucker, referring to

'The Eastern Star,' or, 188 hitechanel Road, soon became as ive a centre for good as it had iously been for evil.

In the early part of 1870 it ceased be the Headquarters, the execuoffices having been removed to People's Market, which had been ured by The General, and which. addition to being a place for buyand : c'ling, possessed an admirly equipped soup kitchen, capable supplying a thousand gallons of up per day.

#### cial Scheme Foreshadowed.

In "The Christian Mission Maga-' for February, 1870, there is a markably interesting report, from hich we excerpt the following:-"After much cunsideration, we ve decided to remove the soup click from the People's Market to e present Mission Hall (188 hitechapel Road), where there will abundance of room, and where hope to be able to provide, in dition various kinds of cheap reshments, and a reading room. ready the place is extensively thousand persons avail them-

The report gives considerable de-ls of the plan for working the up kitchen, which foreshadows the rkest England Scheme in a re-triable way. The following extract lows that the aim of The Army's soup kitchen was identical with would famous Social Scheme of

se days:--In short, we futend this oole's Soup Kitchen to be a halfhouse to the People's Mission ll, and this satisfying of the outer with the bread that perisheth hope will lead on to the satisfyof the inner man with the bread ich cometh down from Heaven. which if a man cat he shall live

n the front page we print a sketch this building, which, so far as we find out, is externally pretty ng over its door, inviting men and men to the meetings. It is now The second number of "The East Loudon Evangelist" (November, 1868) contained in its place of honour a startling announcement and a picture. The former read thus: "Conversion of the People's Market, Whitechapel, into a People's Mission Hall": the latter was a woodcut showing the interior of the Market.

The l'eople's Market had proved a commercial failure, and was for sale. The same unerring instinct which had shown. The General that the little room behind the pigeon shop in Selater Street, Shoreditch, was a suitable meeting place for a certain class, now showed him that the People's Market would make a splendid Headquarters and Central Hall, so with characteristic boldness

he hastened to secure it, but between desire and realization there was a long, discouraging pause. The cutire premises were offered

#### for three thousand pounds (\$15,000). Large Sale of Work.

A truly eloquent and moving appeal for funds was published by The General, a large Sale of Work was

organized, and the people of the

Mission entered upon the eamnaign

with a spirit of which the following

evening, a dear brother, a butcher,

eight months ago, took me aside, and

said, 'Since my conversion the Lord

has blessed me greatly. I am feed-

ing eight pigs for Christmas and I shall give Him four of them for the People's Market."

for February; 1869, however, con-

tained a further statement as to the

position of the People's Market

Scheme. The following extract is not only informing, but also sug-

gests The General's personal disap-

"The People's Market was not

a certain period in order that we

purchased by us, but simply offered

might ascertain if we could obtain

the sum required for it, viz., £3,000.

This period expired at Christmas,

when it was found that we had only

the committee seriously considered whether it was desirable to enter

some £2,200. When the time came

"The East London Evangelist"

who was brought to Jesus some

"After naming the subject one

an example:-

In March, 1870, a statement was published to this effect:-We had upon negotiations for an extension of time; and after mature and prayerful deliheration, concluded otherwise." the sale, but not with so encourag-ing results as we had hoped for," It

The committee decided to secure a site and build premises. But suitable sites were difficult to find and very expensive when discovered. At this juncture The General experienced another disappointment. had received a telegram from Mr. Reed, of Dunorlan, saying that he wanted to see The General on important business

In the interview Mr. Reed informed The General that he was in a position to seeme a site for fricon which he proposed to build a Hall at a cost of £6,000 or £7,000, and that when completed he proposed to place the building entirely at the disposal of The General, reserving only to himself the right to conduct an occasional service.

The General was dumbfounded. For weeks he had been toiling with tongue and pen to raise £3,000 for purchase of the People's Market in Whitechapel with an unsatisfactory response.

A dazzling vision flashed before

his eyes, but it was immediately dis-pelled, for Mr. Reed stipulated that

if the Mission was conducted in a

manner of which he disapproved he

should reserve to himself the right

to resume possession of the building.

This incident is powerfully describ-ed in the Life of Mrs. Booth, which

also shows the difficulties of such

an arrangement; these, in fact, were

so great that the proposal fell

The General's disappointment was

In "The East London Evangelist"

for November, 1869, The General

returns to the matter of the People's

Market. This time the jubilant note.

ready discernible. The Market had been offered again for a thousand

pounds less than formerly, so the committee, had reconsidered the scheme, and had decided to pur-

chase the premises. The sale of goods was pushed forward with re-newed vigour, and friends were

urged to send articles to 188 White-

the previous November is again

very keen.

Decided to Purchase.

ough. But as may be imagined,

used for semi-open-air preaching, also a large room over the portico How great was the advance made by the securing of the People's Market is shown by the following: "The whole premises, taking into

and ten other rooms.

will thus be seen that the acquiring

of the People's Market was not to

dauntless courage overcame all ob-stacles, and in "The Christian Mis-

sion Magazine" for May, 1870, we

find an enthusiastic report of the

opening services, which were of a

most successful character. The only

regrettable thing about them was

the inability of The General, on ac-count of ill-health, to preach at the evening gathering. "Mrs. Booth," we read, "kindly consented to take

The premises comprised a Hall

capable of seating 1,550 persons, which accommodation, when neces-

sary, could be increased to over two

thousand, as there was a portico which could be added to the Hall or

But at length The General's

a "walk over.

his place."

consideration the admirable situation, central for the cast and yet not more than a mile from the Bank, and fronting on one of the widest and most frequented of thorough fares, form, in the estimation of all who have seen them, the best adapt-ed pile of buildings for evangelistical work to be found in the three Kingdoms. Oh, may we have grace to use them to the attermost.

For eleven years 272 Whitechapel Road was the Headquarters of the Movement now known throughout all the world as The Salvation Army. To a very great extent the character of the Organization was formed within the walls of this building. The wish quoted has been abundantly fulfilled.

The large room over the portico was ultimately divided into two portions, one forming the Cashier's and Accountant's Office, and the other was the Office of the General Secre-

As is well known, the premises have for many years been utilized as a Shelter and Cheap Food Depot for homeless men, and as the administrative Headquarters of the Men's Social Work in the United Kingdom.

#### The "Trial" Window.

Colonel Simpson and Lieut. Colonel Holmes were among the workers at Whitechapel, and the room now occupied by Commissioner Sturgess was the Office of The Army's Founder, A little room adjoining it was the Office of the present General. This room had a large window which opened directly to the Meeting Hall, and tradition has it that the late General would sit at this window and listen to the trial sermons of Candidates for the position of an Evangelist in the Mission. The then Chief of the Staff sometimes used this window as a short cut from his Office to the famous Whitechapel Holiness meetings he conducted. This room is now used as an Inquiry Office and (Coc) new bridge which

Jwn as St. Paul's Bridges right through one portion site now occupied by The

# The Praying League

#### Consolation.

The hand that paints the flowers, Along life's joyous way; That gilds the smiling hours In youth's bright, eager May, Still guides, mid sun and showers.

Through glad or troubled cay. The clouds upon the hillcrest May veil the pleasant height; forms and smiles we loved best

May fade from longing sight, But heights and smiles, and heart-Just wait beyond the night.

the right way. Psalm 107:7. Thursday.—God is love. 1 John 4:8. Friday,-Thou maintainest my lot. Our dearest hopes may know defeat, Psalm 16:5. Saturday.—Who can be against us? The blooms of Love decay;
The spoiler of life's joys may greet
And thwart us by the way;
But Love and Hopes again shall

meet In God's more perfect day.

Dally Rible Readings.
SUNDAY, Aug. 16.—Scen First by
Women, John 20:11; Mark 16:611; Matthew 28:9, 10.
MONDAY; Aug. 17.—Walk to Emmaus. Luke 21:13-44.
TUESDAY, Aug. 18. — Thomas.
John 20:19-29; Luke 21:23-43.
WEDNESIAY, Aug. 19.—Great
Commission. Matthew 28:16-20:
1 Coripithians 15:6, 7; John
21:1-14. Be brave. O troubled friend! Earth's joys are brief and poor. But, soon or late, our pathways.

To some bright, peaceful shore, Where joys abide, and we shall blend With those who passed before!

Negligence is enough to condemn man. In order to go down to the nethermost depths, you do not need to do anything; you have simply not to do something, and down you will gravitation .- Alex. Maclaren,

Asceptic once asked the late Dr. leton, "How came I by my wick-

ed heart?" "That is the question which does not concern you so much as another-namely, How shall I get rid of it? You have a wicked heart, which renders you entirely unfit for the kingdom of God; and you must have a new heart or you cannot be

No human being has ever attained to such high standards of living that there was nothing higher to work for. What a blessing this is! For there is no such joy in life as the reaching out after high standards and working toward them. Those who are content to live by any lower standard than the highest they can conceive of know nothing of the realjoy of life,

#### God Be Merciful to Me a Sinner. Luke 18:13.

Carlyle says that 'the greatest of faults is to be conscious of none." A German prince, travelling through France, came to Toulon, where galleys are kept. The commandant compliment to him, offered to set any one slave at liberty.

The prince, on inquiry from the slaves, found that they were all innocent and ill-treated. At last he came to one who said: "My lord, I have no reason to complain. I have been a very wicked and desperate wretch. I have oft deserved to be broken on the wheel," The prince looked at him, and said, "You wicked wretch, by your own confession you are had enough to corrupt all these honest men; you shall not stay

with them another day." Then turning to the officer, he added This is the man, sir, whom I with to ecc released."

# Death Rate of Moderate Drinkers.

#### Old Folks in Mexico.

thirty-fourth year, and that herass was attested by church register.

Windsor (Ont.)-Major Frank sters assisted in the service.-Mass

The Dovercourt Band visited Oshawa Saturday and Sunday, July 25th and 26th, and I want to say how deeply I appreciate the service rendered by Lieut-Colonel Chandler and the visiting Band to bring about one of the most successful weekends I have ever enjoyed. To say lighted with the music and song is putting it very mild.

Saturday afternoon the visiting Band was met at the station by the local Band, and proceeded to the Citadel in a private car donated by our friend, Mr. Vallcau, manager of the Street Railway.

Regarding items on the pro-gramme, I might say that we were delighted with Jim Johnson's Band and the Scotch baggines played on the silver instruments. If laughing and cheering and dancing will prove to you that the people of Oshawa enjoyed it, that was the time to

The Sunday's meetings were grand. The Colonel's talks in the Holiness meeting and at night were a means of great blessing to all.
What gladdened the hearts of the Colonel and the visiting Band and all who attended was to see three souls seeking Salvation.

The Mayor of Oshawa (a great friend of The Army) acted as chair-man for the Sunday afternoon festival in the Park, and very ably filled the position. The music rendered was of a very fine order, and the selections and marches proved to all that Bandmaster Palmer knows how to wield the baton.

The Oshawa comrades and Officers wish to make it known to the Bandsmen that they were more than delighted with their services. We do not forget to thank Adjutant and Mrs. Osborn for making it possible for their Band to visit Oshawa.-W. Beattie, Ensign.

On Sunday, July 26th, the Montforce. Besides holding four openairs in our own district, a part of the Band went down to the French Corps, and held another open-air. Afterwards we went inside and had a good meeting, conducted by En-sign Hofflein. A Male Choir has been formed in the Band. A class A flugel horn and a Band Flag is on order. The cost of the latter has been donated by Bandsmen and friends-D. H. P., Band Corres.

Dovereourt Band has recently welcomed several new members into their midst, among them being Bandsman H. Ives, from Lippincott Street; Bandsman Hamments, from Toronto L, and Brother Rothwell Stickley, from the Corps. These take up solo, first, and second cornets respectively .-- J. Robbins, Cor-

splendid reception - awaited Major and Mrs. Morris at Owen Sound, on Saturday, July 18th. Mayor McQuaker and ex-Mayor Leman were at the station to receive them, also the Band and a large number of townsfolk. At the Cita-del the Major and his wife, with the Mayor, were the guests of the Band at a luncheon. Adjutant Trickey had charge of the welcome meeting and charge of the welcome meeting on Saturday. The Songsters and the Band rendered excellent selec-tions. The Hollaces meeting in the Circles was attended by one thin-with the drawn and

or spoke on

In the afternoon Mayor Me-Quaker presided over the meeting, and Messrs. Christie, Little, Millar, and Rev. Stewart were on the platform. The Hall could not accommodate the crowd that desired admittance, Major Morris spoke on "Sunshine and Shadows."

After the usual evening meeting in the Citadel, a service was held in the First Methodist Church, where over a thousand people listened at-tentively to the Major till after 10.30 p.m .- Band Secretary James.

The first monthly spiritual meet-ing of the Peterboro Band since their return from the I.C.C. was conducted by Adjutant McElheney on Thursday night, July 23rd.

Each Bandsman gave his personal testimony, and told of what great blessings each had received during

their visit to the Congress.

We also welcomed Band Sergeant
Ilazeton, of Marylebone, England;
Bandmaster Calvert, of Oshawa, and Bandsman Bradley, of Birmingham, England, to our midst. The Band is giving weekly concerts in Victoria Park.—S. J. R., Band Cor.

The Neepawa "Register" published a very pleasing report of the visit of the Winnipeg I. Boys' Band to that We give the following town. extracts:-

"A good Band." That's the talk you heard on the streets since The Salvation Army Citadel Boys' Band, of Winnipeg, made their first ap-pearance here last Saturday afternoon. The Band, consisting of twenty-two young fellows from the age of ten years up, accompanied by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock, are on a nine days' tour west of the city and Neepawa was their first stay. Crowds listened very attentively on the streets to the highly enjoyable playing of marches and selections furnished by the Boys' Band on Sunday, both afternoon and even-ing. Large congregations attended the services in the Hall, and heard Staff-Captain Peacock's helpful

On Monday evening a very pleasant and interesting programme of music, song, and club-swinging was rendered by the boys of the Band. Mr. Fred Leach presided. Great praise is extended to Bandmaster Wells in the way he has trained the boys, and the Band is to be congratulated on baving such a leader.

STRATHROY BAND AT THEDFORD. Big Crowds Attend Meetings-Open-air Festival in Orchard -Reeve Woodhall

Presides. The return visit of the Strathroy Band to Thedford, for the weekend, July 25th and 26th, created an

interest which was remarkable in many ways. > Great crowds listened to the

beautiful strains of the music, particularly on Sunday night, when the town turned out almost en masse do listen to the open-air meeting, and for the inside meeting the largest Hall in town was filled, and many could not gain admission.

The very hot weather did not seem to deter the people, and as the borning words of Salvation truth fell from the lips of Adjutant Smith, of London, many were convicted.

The Saturday evening musical meeting was a great success. The euphonium duet by Bandsmen Skinner and Gardner was beautifully executed, as was a pianoforte selection by Bandsman Jackson. The other musical items by the various members of the Band were very well received. The marches by the Band were really beautiful.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a time of triumph, and the solo by Mrs. Adjutant Smith added much spirit and tenderness

to the meeting. The afternoon service was held in an orchard, and again the Salvation truths were most forcibly brought home to the sinner by the music, by testimony, and the tenderness and forcefulness of Adjutant Smith's address. The service was presided over by Reeve Wood-The Reeve, speaking on hehalf of the citizens, bade Adjutant Smith and the Band a hearty welcome, and said also: "We all wish you to come back again," The Reeve has displayed genuine sympathy in The Army's work from time to time, by assisting the Officer in charge in relieving distress.

What words can express the-wonderful spirit of the evening meeting. A beautiful sight was the Band stopping in the open-air march to play for a few moments to a sick man, Adjutant Smith spoke of the far-reaching effects of sin,-P. H.

Conduct the Week-End &

In spite of the very hot at to the week end meeting were in charge of the ha Songsters, and not alone fit play well, but their testing the different open-airs po they enjoyed the Grace of their hearts and lives.

The Holiness meeting and ducted by Bandmaster ha ducted by Bandmaster by who, in a very earnest and a way, explained the thi In the afternoon the be

Exhibition Park, where The for nearly thirty years have conducting their Sunday to Campaign, was the seems of other very interesting meet was greatly enjoyed by a reaction of people, who not me ten dollars in the collection eagerly listened to the tenn and songs by different men the Corps and Band.

The heat was intense, temptation to stay at homes and cool off great, but our m and cool oil great, but our me bility to God and the "neme spirit" prevailed, and at 6158 the City Hall, the Band aga their stand, led by the People's Treasurer Song, monies, and selections by the Band kept the people listen long after seven o'clock. With much regret weld

open-air stand for the Citadel a meeting had been announ sembled in their beautiful room for their usual pracers amongst themselves. If But geant Foord is away, the master or Band Secretary sees that this meeting is co sees that this meeting is con and we would strongly admit Band to follow the example Our Hallelujah farmer Huskins, gave the Juniors 1 interesting talk. The Bank and the Songsters rendered nice selection, after-which the was read, and one dear gris God's mercy.—E. Yuhlin, Secretary.

When you have read this please post it to a friend wint not be likely otherwise to see

The Winnipeg I Boys' Band Staff-Captain Peacock and Adjutant Meanit in centre of front 100

the complete and the during copy access (Livent Clean Clean

# The World and its Ways.

adian Trade in Orient.

15, 1914.

Department of Trade and weekly report upon the probture of Canadian trade in the The Honourable Sir George has provided an introduction sed in his usual trenchant a, and pointing out that the Canadian.

George says, in part: "Up-of five hundred million people China and Japan in a vast of island and continent fac-Western front door. Belies a facile ocean, now beginquicken beneath the swift

f rapidly-increasing mercan-ts. On all grounds lightened business policy and Canadians cannot afford lect the great and promising hich lies so advantageously e our Western gateways and the Panama Canal has so much nearer our East-

report is written by Mr. R. Commissioner of Commerce, ly justifies the commendation of by the introduction by Sir Foster.

anada's New Car Ferry.

specimen of naval architec-Canadian car ferry and icesteamer built by Cammeil-I Birkenhead (Eng.), for the al Transcontinental Railway between Quebec and Levis, any points of interest, one of him features being its tidal which can be hoisted, fully with a train and locomotive ng 1,400 tons, at the rate of ot per minute to a height of feet, thus permitting the r of the ferry at any state of le. Exhaustive lifting trials fiven entire satisfactory re-On the tidal deck are three icks, 282 feet in length.

peller of nickel steel is fitted ational Parks in Canada.

unusual Government publica-is recently been issued by the ion Parks Branch of the Dent of the Interior. It conally bound in duplex leather, fass paper, and tied with an reen silk cord. The lettering ossed in gold, and a very design has been chosen for er. The latter is cut out so orm a sort of frame, and in inset a spray of Canadian from the Rocky Mountains he purplish flowers of the against the wood-brown and making a very attracour combination. to many to learn that Cansesses a heather of her own. lant is not, as it has some-cen called, a "poor relation" Scotch heather, but has a connection and standing of well recognized by botan-id is nearly allied to the of the British Isles. booklet gives an interesting of the locality from which venir was gathered, Simpson bout thirty miles south of

connected with the heather

, is to call the attention of

ns to the National Parks of

new thoroug?

tractions they offer to those who are able to visit them, but also to their value in the national life.

A new line of development which is worthy of consideration, is suggested, viz.: the provision of national parks near our congested centres of population. All modern town-planning makes provision for parks and playgrounds within the city itself, but while these are useful and necessary they provide a means of recreation for a few hours at most. The national parks would reserve large areas where people would be free to go for as long as they desired.

In the words of the booklet they would be "places where the poor could get a summer cottage or camp site for a nominal rental, where boys and men could camp and fish and study nature, where the sick and delicate could find new stores of health in the great out-of-doors, by right of citizenship, without leave or indrance of anyone."
There is still within easy reach of

many of our large cities, land available for such a purpose which is either public domain or procurable at low cost. It would seem worth while considering the advice given by Ambassador Bryce in Ottawa, before his return to England, namely, that the time to set aside public main for the future needs of the people is now, not when the en-croachments of civilization have rendered this almost impossible.

The Panama Canal To-day. The problems to be solved in con-

with the Panama Canal are always changing. At first interest centered upon the mosquito campaign and the labour question; af-terwards upon sloubts and difficulties

relating to the great Gatun Dam. Now it turns on the control of the lake and the mastery of the land-slides. The canal being a high-level one is dependent upon the mainten-ance and regulation of the water in the great artificial lake. ft is now at its full height of eighty-five feet above sea level, and on February 3rd the gates of the spillway in the centre of the Gatun Dam were opened for a few hours to run off surplus water and to test the operating machinery.

According to a writer in the 'London Sphere," the turmoil of water below the gates is a magnificent spectacle, comparable to that of Niagara Falls. Indeed, when all the gates are opened simultaneously, the discharge is greater than that of all the water which flows over Niagara. The rush of the torrent down the spillway channel is terrific, and its violence may be judged from the height of the waves thrown up by the piers of the railway bridge. The fact that the lake is full and that the engineers can afford to "waste" water shows that the Gatun Dam is a success.

The locks also work perfectly, and whether one approaches from tho

Atlantic or from the Pacific the canal appears to be completed. The whole thing is, however, hung up on account of the landslides just to the north and south of Gold Hill, the deepest part of the Culebra cut.

It is calculated that the ground at present moving at Culebra and Cu-curacha will all be removed in the course of the present year, and, if, time, there will be nothing to mag the opening ceremony on January 1st, 1915.

Britain's Drink Bill. Twenty-five million dollars' increase over last year's bill is the tre-mendous sum spent by t'e British nation on drink. This is an increase of forty cents per head of the population. It is appalling that the nation is spending on drink a sung equal to four-fifths of the entire national revenue; that a working class family is estimated to waste nearly one-sixth of its income on liquor and that the annual expenditure, if we omit the total abstainers and the children under fifteen, works out at all but £7 (\$35) a head.
But, as a London paper points

out, this is an improvement on wbat

has gone before. Macaulay reekons that in 1688 the English people consumed 90 gallons of alcohol a head; they now only drink a little more than 28. In 1750 there was one public house to every six homes and every 47 persons; there is now but one public house to

every 70 homes and 330 persons.
Drunkenness, too, besides having virtually died out as a social accomplishment, has steadily diminished rible and pervasive evil, with and aftermath of disease, vice, erime, and wretchedness that is beyond computation, but so far as one can see its worst days are over.

London's Coming Bridge.

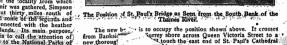
For some time a scheme to build a new bridge across the River. Thannes right in the heart of Lon-don Eng.) has been under consider-ation. It has now advanced a definite stage towards materialization, the first prize having been awarded for architectural plans.

The authorities dealing with Lon-don street traffic have felt for many years past that a new bridge is needed in the heart of the town, this bridge to be broad with wide approaches, thus forming a great artery from north to south. Certain considerations made it desirable that the site selected for the bridge should be in the immediate vicinity, of St. Paul's Cathedral, Now St. Paul's, Wren's masterpiece, ranks among the very foremost Renais-

The bridge as planned by the corporation engineer will have this ad-vantage that from the footway on the west side one will have an opportunity to pause and admire, and the view from this point will cer-tainly be very fine. The cathedral will be seen looming large above the will be seen looming large above the city warehouses on the riverside, while barges and tugboats work their way up and down stream. The bridge is to be of stone, and will cross the river in five arches.

It will interest Salvationists to know that the new bridge whilely will be known as St. Paul's Bridge-will be known as St. Paul

will pass right through one portion of the site now occupied by The Army's Aternational Readquarters



KOTHER John Thomas Wimble, the present drummer of the Hamil-Quantum of the Hamil-Quantum of the Hamil-Quantum on His (Ont.) Corps, has travelled many

miles in the stout ships of the "King's Navee," and in the course of his career has had many interesting experiences which are well worth the telling. He can claim to be a real Londoner by birth; for he was born within the sound of the famous Bow Bells. That was in the year misfortune to lose his father, and he was then sent to the Emmanuel Hospital School at Westminster, where he remained till the age of

He then obtained a position as clerk in a wholesale city warehouse, but such a life not suiting the highspirited lad; he shortly after joined the Royal Navy. He was rated as a boy; second class, and his pay amounted to the handsome sum of twelve cents a day, out of which be was expected to keep up his kit of

#### Joins Royal Navy.

His first ship was H.M.S. "Fish-guard," stationed at Greenwich, but after a brief stay of only two days he was sent to Portsmouth to join the training ship "St. Vincent." He here learned the usual things that sailors had to know in those days, such as knotting and splicing, sail drill, boat drill, gunnery, rifle drill, etc. He also had to attend school each day, and proving himself extra smart at arithmetic, he was soon appointed pupil teacher. This meant that he was promoted to a superior mess with a white shirt and a black tic. instead of an ordinary bluejacket's uniform. Soon after he was sent to the Naval School at Greenwich where he taught the lads and studied hard himseif, with the idea of be-

coming a Naval Schoolmaster. Two years passed by, and his ambition changed. He thought that he would like to be a Writer. The Captain of the ship readily granted him permission to change his rating, and in due time he was trans-ferred to H.M.S. "Alexandra" at Chatham as a Naval Writer. This ship was then fitting out as the flagship of Admiral Sir G. T. Phipps Hornby, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Squadron, and after taking in supplies and ammunition at Sheerness, Portsmouth, and Ply-mouth, it set sail for the Medi-

Whilst crossing the Bay of Biseay a "green sca" was shipped, and young Wimble, who was "green" to a seafaring life, thought that it was sure going to the bottom. But the good ship soon righted itself, and in a few days Gibraltar was reached,

#### Ashpre at Gibraltar.

Young Wimble went ashore with some companions, and that night learned sufficient Spanish to be able to call for wine on his own account, The result was disastrous to him, however, for the insidious "vino blanco" stole his senses away, and after falling heavily on the stone pavements and hurting his head, he had to be carried aboard the ship by

After coaling of "Gib" the "Alex-andra" proceeded on her way to Malta, the headquarters of the Malta, the headquarters of the Mediterranean Squadron. The Admiral now prepared to take the facet for a six-month! cruitle around Italy, and the men were looking forward to having great times at Rome, Naplet, and olther places. But the "best lated plans of mice and men going of bester" and as the

# In the "King's Naves"

BEING THE INTERESTING LIFE STORY OF A COMRADE WHO WAS FORMERLY A NAVAL WRITER.

It is interesting to note that the comrade whose life story is told on this page was among the first to contract whose me story is ton on, the page was among the first to columner; to serve under the old flag once more in the present international crisis. It received wide notice in the newspapers, owing to the fact, that Brother Wilmber mane was coupled with that of a lad volunteer. "Youth and 'Age Wolunteer for. the Front," ran the newspaper notice.]

tish fleet was ordered to Besika Bay at the entrance to the Dardanelles Russian troops were at this time advancing upon Constantinople, and Britain was determined to check this movement. So the fleet lay at anchor near the Dardanelles, expecting every day to start hostilities. the days slipped into weeks and the weeks into months, and still the ships waited.

During this period the Admiral gave the men leave to go ashore every day from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. for exercise. The Greek merchants of that district were not slow to take advantage of this, and soon a number of liquor cafes were doing a thriving business. They followed this up by opening a music hall and a gambling saloon; anything to tempt poor Jack to part with his money. And the gallant tars "fell for "many of them returning to their ships minus their hard-earned pay.

One day they were all ashore enjoying themselves in their usual manner, when the report of a 25-ton was also run up, signifying that all hands were to return at once.

#### British Fleet Clears for Action.

All hurried on board their respective ships, where they received the order, "Clear for action," Excitedly the sailors set to work, and kept at it all night, till the thirty warships comprising the fleet were made as effective as possible as fighting units. Then, led by the flagship, they steamed up the Dardanelles in the midst of a blinding snowstorm. Auxiously the forts on shore were watched. If a single shot was fired every gun in the fleet would have replied, and the destruction and carnage would be dreadful. Happily, however, the forts remained silent and the ficet steamed to Gallipolli. Leaving half of the ships at place the Admiral proceeded with where he was very warmly received by the Sultan of Turkey, who sent coal and water for the fleet. The sailors had to work all night getting these supplies aboard. The Britisl fleet then retired to the town of Ismidt, in Asia Minor. It was here that young Wimble had his first experience of an earthquake,

One Sunday evening, as he was walking on the forecastle with the schoolmaster, the ship quivered, the cables rattled, and loud noises were heard. At first it was thought that the ship had been torpedoed by the Russians, and the sailors came run-

ing on deck in a panicky condition.
The Commander was the first to regain his self-possession, and he ordered the bugler to sound the "still" call. When the panic had subsided, he shouted out: "It's only an earthquake, men." For which information all were profoundly thankful. If the ships had escaped, however, the town had not, for in the morning it was seen that many houses had been completely de-stroyed. It was later learned that two whole villages had been swallowed up, and much loss of life occasion

there would be no war after all., So the British Fleet was ordered to redemonstrating off Constantinople, and firing a parting salute of one hundred and one guns, which smrshed many windows in that

ancient capital. During the voyage Wimble had upon him;" as sailors say. He was looking through his clothes chest in company with his friend, the schoolmaster, when a sudden shock came. They were in a watertight compartment known as the starboard-afterholler flat, and before they could escape, the water-tight doors were suddenly closed by two marines.

#### Like Rats in a Trap.

They gazed into each other's faces in alarm. Here they were impris-oned like rats in a trap, and did not know what had happened to the ship. Searching about for a means of exit, they spied a small hole in the deck above, used for shot cleva-The schoolmaster, being a small man, was able to squeeze through, but poor Wimble could only get his head through.

Here he stuck for some time, things. At last, to his great relief. watertight doors swung open, and he got on to the upper deck as speedily as possible. Here he found that the ship had been in collision with H. M. S. Achilles. Not much damage had been done, however, and the ship was able to proceed to

Maita. Here he learned that, being now twenty-one years of age, he was entitled to some money left hy his father. The new sensation of having lots of money to spend made him reckless and for the next six months he squandered his pay and his savings in drink and amusement, thinking that he had plenty more to fall ck on.. Orders then came to "pay off," and the crew all went horse to Portsmouth on H.M.S. "Incon-stant." The first act of young Wimble, on landing on English woll once again, was to send a telegrem home, Please send ten pounds. The money arrived, and he obtained two months' leave of absence to go to London,

Very proud and important he felt as he stepped up to the cashier in a London bank and presented his first cheque for payment.

"How will you have it, sir?" asked the clerk, With the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, Wimble grandly replied: "Oh, give me ten ten-pound notes, and the rest in gold and

#### "Seeing" London.

With his newly-acquired wealth, he began to see the sights of London in great style. He drank and sang in the music halls he played cards and billiards, dressed in fashionable clothes; and engaged a hansom cab every time he wanted to go any distance. One would have thought there was no limit to his resources.

ccasioned in moth loss of the resources.

On the expire this leave he Shartly after this news came that "was ordered to his leave he was ordered to his leave he was ordered."

that his supply of money said ting exhausted, he did not be to supplement his pay by manipulation of the ships

This went on for four years then he began to feel a dechange his ways. He made it take that many do, thinkness take that many do, thinking a change of surroundings is a necessary instead of a change heart.

heart.

A surveying sloop—H is a midon'—was lying at the at this time, and being a terms with the paymane he aged to get transferred to h at Swakin, on the Red Sea con everyone knows, this is a win the crew died with heat apost There was trouble on in Egy the time, and Wimble soon know it. On the very first high the ship's arrival, he was sad on the upper deck when he has he saw a lightning flash firms tance. "Whiz, whiz," went a thing overhead, followed should terwards by some dull think soon discovered that it was Arabs firing at the ship.

compliment, and soon the boss heavy artillery and rattle of man guns began to enliver the me sphere. The chemy though us superior in numbers, was soon en off, but next night they fel and continued their firing. Its under the direction of Osman Phoone of the Mahdi's most possechiefs, who was finally crushed the Research

the British.
The "Myrmidon" ordered to Australia and Chin surveying duty, but Wimble as got that far. On reaching Ada was taken seriously ill, and the tor ordered him back to Enter After spending some time in all Hospital, he was finally in the from the service.

#### Ordered to Chile.

He went to London and fried find work as a clerk, but failed day a doctor advised him to manual labour, so he got a h the docks. After eighteen mo this sort of work, however, thought he would try to telose navy. By bribing a certain of with drinks he outwitted the Adu alty, and managed to get taxa again without too close an em-into his past history. He was eed to proceed to Coquimbo in Co South America, and took pass, H.M.S., "Humber" for Pass Here he boarded another and going to Coquimbo, and a later joined the storeship Promotion to the rating of Class Writer came to him here, he also received a Silver Media a Bronze Star for the part hell played in the operations and

Meanwhile the Admiralty had covered the deception that had practiced, and proceeded to go own back" in a little way all the One Sunday morning the consert for Wimble, and told him and see the doctor at once.
"You are very ill," said that

ficial, "you must go to bed at as Wimble was not aware that is was anything the matter with but it was no use protesting to bed he had to go. On accoming the health (?) he was on back to England on H.M.S. Swam, the journey taking nths. On arriving at Ph was examined by a naval What is the matter no" ne asked.

# New Features, New Series, and a New Serial

# A WORD OR TWO WITH OUR READERS

HE WAR CRY" dated August 29th will contain changes and Army's method of doing big things in a big way. A thousand Misinnovations which, we hope, may increase its interest and usefulness.

The success of the changes will depend very largely upon the hearty and intelligent co-operation of our comrades and readers, but as that is assured, we have no doubts as to the result.

## Army Activities Pictorially Presented

NE innovation will be a weekly pictorial presentation, on the last page, of some phase of The Army's work in this or other lands. That is to say, while the front page will be embellished with a striking original drawing, the last will be devoted to an interesting photographic story of Army endeavour. Among the sets planned for this series are: "City Children at Clarkson's Farm," being Fresh Air Camp views of real human interest; the arrival of the new Cadets, with Training College scenes; the Vancouver Hostel for service girls and some of the inmates: the Army's Educational College at St. John's, Newfoundland, and pictures of school life in Britain's oldest Colony. We are also arranging to portray the Band, Songster Brigade, Locals, "War Cry" Boomers, and Officers of a number of Corps,

In addition to Canadian matters, we shall also print, from time to time, remarkable pictorial series from heathen lands. It will readily be seen that this arrangement admits of a wide range of matters which can he effectively treated. We think this plan of pictures on both covers will also commend itself to "The War Cry" Boomers, who will thus have greater facilities for showing the pictorial contents. Now, this feature is one in which Divisional Officers and Field Officers can render us great assistance: 1st, by sending us suggestions concerning suitable subjects to be photographed, and, 2nd, by superintending the taking of the photographs.

We are planning the re-organization of "The War Cry's" Illustrations Department, and hope in the course of a short time to have an efficient artist and photographic staff. There is an increasing demand for news and information in pictorial form, and we shall do our best to meet it.

### Studies in Personalities

THERE is nothing so interesting to man as man, and we shall, each week, publish a page devoted to personal paragraphs and photographs of interesting people. On this page we shall also print a series of studies in personalities, in which we shall show the characteristics and describe the personalities of some of the men and women who have, so to speak, got there. For instance, Commissioner Hay, of Australia, who has just been making a dash across the continent, became an Officer at eighteen years of age. He is now in charge of all The Army's work in Australia. How did he reach his present exalted position? We shall suggest the forces working within him in a vivid personal study which will be interesting to all and inspiring to the young. There is also The Arthy's newest Commissioner-our old friend, Commissioner Mapp.

This will be a democratic page. The only thing necessary to secure a niche in this "Temple of Fame" will be the simple fact of doing something for the glory of God and the good of The Army.

We are looking to our comrades all over the Field to help us make this page the liveliest and most inspiring of all. Is there a Soldier in your Corps who has put in twenty-five years' service. If so, write and let us know, so that we may get into touch with him or her, and show The Army's appreciation of such fidelity. If a Soldier, Bandsman, or Local has distinguished himself or herself in any way, whatever, in the War, please inform us-we want our readers to know about it. Any Officer or Soldier giving us such information will do not only "The War Cry," but deserving comrades, real service. If there is one you are acquainted with, whose devotion to The Army deserves a paragraph, don't let another night pass over your head without advising us. Wewill do the rest.

# The Great Missionary Endeavour

Sour readers may know, The General signalized his elevation to the S bur readers may know, the oction and supreme command of The Army by inaugurating a Missionary Effort which was a tribute to his zeal for God's Tagdom and to The We don't like it, but we know it is good for us. THE Effort which was a tribute to his zeal for God's Tagdom and to The We don't like it, but we know it is good for us. THE Effort which was a tribute to his zeal for God's Tagdom and to The We don't like it, but we know it is good for us.

sionaries to the heathen in five years is The General's ambition. Some hundreds have already been sent. Now, we propose to show in a vigorous fashion The Army's work amongst the nations of the earth, and are setting apart a page for war news in countries outside of Canada, and arrangements are being made with every Territorial Headquarters in the world to send us weekly communications. So far as we can see no "War Cry" in the world, in this respect, will be better or more promptly served than the Canadian "Cry."

In addition to current and foreign intelligence, we have in hand a number of special articles describing various aspects of The Army's work amongst the Zulus, the Javanese, Hindoos, and other races, which the Canadian people, with their broad outlook upon the world and their well-known Missionary enterprise, will read with avidity. Of course, "The Cry's" first duty as a newspaper will be to purvey Canadian news to Canadian readers-including Newfoundland. We shall not fail in

## A Series of Holiness Papers

4 OLINESS unto the Lord is the great sheet anchor of The Army, and, to vary the figure, whatever changes may take place, we shall keep that flag flying at the masthead. We have under consideration several ways of bringing this great doctrine before our readers in an interesting and forceful manner, and, in a very early issue, we shall hegin a series of articles showing the lovable character of our Heavenly Father, and His regard for His creatures, as indicated by the figures of speech which the Psalmist and others employ when making reference to Almighty God.

How suggestive of Jehovah's benignant nature, for instance, are the phrases, "The Lord is my Shepherd; "The Lord God is a sun and a shield"; "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress my deliverer," so we have arranged for some of the most spiritual souls and cultivated minds amongst us to reveal the significance and spiritual inwardness of these striking figures of speech. Colonel Gaskin, Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Brigadier Taylor, Mrs. Major Moore, and others will be amongst the first to write, and we are confident that these articles will bring comfort and spiritual enlightenment to many souls,

There are those amongst us who have been passing through deep waters of late; but God is love! and these articles will help us to realize it Should any of our comrades have a Holiness address that has been specially used by God in enlightening and blessing His people, we should like to have it for "The War Cry." Please send it along.

# Great New Serial Story

SOME months ago we made an effort to discover what portions of "The War Cry" were chiefly read both by Salvationists and but side readers, and the results showed that the serial story had a major of votes, although spiritual matter ran it close. We have great faith the good work of a good story, and as the excellent serial of the Triad of Gideons is drawing to a close, we have secured a story, which is entirely dis-similar to the "Three Gideons," and is one of the most remarkable serials that have ever appeared in any Army periodical. As a human ilocument, it has, perhaps, never been surpassed for interest in any publication whatever.

This story will be profusely illustrated, and a long instalment will appear in the issue of August 20th.

All parents of boys should see that their sons read this story.

There are many other aids to the production of an interesting and ofitable paper that we shall employ. For instance, bur versatile versifiers will write gems of topical poetry. There will also be the best storyette of the week culled from The Army's Press, with weekly interviews on all sorts of topics on all sorts of people. In the issue we refer to we have arranged for John Bigwind, of the Ramah Reserve, to tell an interviewer what he thought of the I.C.C. and so on.

But, dear comrades and friends, if we don't delive, the goods in full at the start, don't be too hard on us, we'll get them to you before thinks for "The War Cry" Staff has not yet made good the terrible started. in its personnel. Pray for us and help us but don't forbear to corps cor-

Empire" said:--

had elapsed."

# WARECRY

PENTED Se The Salvation Army the Canada, Newfoundland, Ber-meda, and Alsaka, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street,

# Is it Armageddon?

"He maketh wars to cross unto the ends of the earth: He breaketh the bow, and unteth the open in sunder; He burneth he chariot in the dre."

At the time of writing the outlook for the peace of the world is dark Indeed. The nations of Europe and the dominions of Great Britain are bither engaged in hostilities or in hight-and-day preparations for war. The civilized world is an armed tamp; gloom, almost impenetrable, bangs over humanity. And yet there hre cleams of light to be seen, for, perhaps, never in the world has the woice of man been heard so unanimously deploring the principle of hear as now, Many regard the threatened war as the Armageddon of Revelations-the last great fight of the nations-and see in the present ploom the darkness that comes before the dawn of the day that is to be:-

When the war drum throbs no

And the battle flag is furled In the Parliament of man. The federation of the world."

We sincerely trust that such will be the case, for, as the American reneral said, "War is hell," and no Due can make anything else out of it. National hatred and territorial Foretousness seem to be the principal causes of what threatens to be the biggest and most terrible war in the history of the world. Austria Roveted and annexed two Balkan Provinces in which fived the very flower of the Serb people, who so bitterly bated the Austrian rule that When the Austrian Crown Prince risited one of the annexed Proinces he was shot by a Servian patriot. Austria, as a punishment for the murderous conspirators, made demands on Servia that brought Russia into the affair. Austria has an agreement with Germany, and the latter declared mar on Russia. Under the Dual Alliance France is the ally of Russia, while Britain, under the Triple Entente, has friendly relations with both. Britain is also one be the guarantors of the indepen-Mence of Belgium, whose neutrality Germany has violated by attacking France through Belgian territory. The occupation of Belgium by Gerany is also regarded as a menace Britain. Thus political combina-

"He maketh wars to cease unto sist, and it is thought by some hat this confinguation may mean be abolition of armies and navies of atmetion, which alone make ways This, Let us pray that the great little all the seath may over cult ward's happening for the good hapins, a said this cause the little to peake 19.

ng Europe in a blaze.

made primarily for the preser-

stion of peace, have resulted in

A Disullisioned Bride

THE ROMANTIC STORY OF A YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN'S STRANGE ADVENTURES IN CANADA, WHICH SHOWS IN A STRIKING MANNER THAT WHEN IN SORROW OR DIS-TRESS, THE EYES OF HUMANITY TURN TO THE SALVA-TION ARMY FOR AID.

NE day last month a young woman of singu-larly prepossessing ap-pearance, with dark flashing eyes, and raven black nair, and who carried her-

erect with an easy athletic grace, stepped smartly into the Im-migration Office at Toronto Headquarters, and asked to see an Officer. ushered into the office of Major McGillivray, and as soon as the door was closed upon them she

#### A Woman in Distress.

"I am in great trouble, and I have come to you for help. You will help me, won't you?"

The appeal in the woman's voice and her soft, well-modulated accent, as well as her general appearance of gentility, impressed the Major that he had something out of the ordinary to deal with. Nor was he mistaken, as our story will show. He replied that he would help her as far as possible, and enquired as to how such help could be rendered. And then the following strange story was poured into his ears by the young woman:-

"My home is in a beautiful suburb of the great city of London in Eng-land," she began, "and until three months ago I lived bappily there with my father, mother, and an only sister. But, oh, dear; all that has befallen me during the last three months. I wish I could blot it out of my memory," and she buried her face in her hands, overcome with emotion. When she recovered, she

"F had a beautiful home and we were all so happy together-dad and mother and I and my dear sister. Olive. Beyond doing my share of household duties I had little else to occupy my time but my music and reading. The books I read I now see, were not the sort that a young girl should get taken up with. They were mostly novels, and contained stories of thrilling and romantic interest, to me, at any rate, and I used to have many day dreams of the time when some wealthy and attractive hero should chance my way and carry me off to be his bride. I am convinced now that these stories are not at all true to life and give young girls very false impressions of the

world and its ways. "But I must stop moralising, I suppose, and get on with my story.

#### A Handsome Stranger.

"In order to take my music lessons I went twice a week to the house of a tutor, and very often on my way there I would pass a handsome, gentlemanix-looking man, apparently on his way to business in the city. I was greatly at-tracted towards him and associated him in my mind with the Prince Chivalrous of my day dreams, How my heart fluttered therefore one when he politely lifted his bot and bade me a pleasant 'Good mornon." After that I began to book forward to meeting him, and very often took a walk in that direction on other days than music days. He seemed to notice that I was flattered by his small attentions, and growing bolder, he stopped and chatted with me quite a while one day.

"And thus our intimacy grew and grew, and I thought how charming and communic it was that I should

man about whom my parents knew nothing. It was quite an adventure for a girl like me, who had been brought up in a quiet, respectable, London suburb all my life. For several months we met thus, and went for walks together, and I grew madly, desperately in love with him. When, therefore, he suggested that we should get married secretly, I was blind and foolish enough to consent, thinking only of the lovely passing thought to the sorrow I

would bring on my dear parents. "So one day we went to an office in the city, where a form of marriage was gone through. I signed some papers, and thought it was onite all right, and that I was now going to be the happiest girl in

We went to live at a hotel, and for one glorious week I went about London sightseeing with my sup-posed husband. One night on returning to our room a man stepped up to George-that is his Christian name, you know-and said that he was wanted by the police for abduction. I immediately surmised that father had put a detective on mv

our trail, and felt indignant.

"'Abduction, indeed,' I cried, why, you are quite mistaken-we are legally married.

"This quite dumbfounded the detective, and after a few more inquiries, which seemed to satisfy him that we were indeed man and wife. he left the hotel without arresting

#### Complications.

"But another and a worse shock awaited me on the following night. when a woman confronted us on the street, and claimed that my George was her husband. I could have sunk through the pavement with shame at my situation. George took it very calmly, however, and whispering to me that he would see me later at the hotel, he went off with his real wife. I proceeded moodily back to the hotel, reflecting that I had now made a pretty mess of my life, but all the same my heart ached for the who had betrayed me, for I really loved him.

Late that night he re-appeared. and quite a scene ensued between us. He bade me not to take the matter to heart so, but to trust himand he would see that all turned out right. I asked him what he pro-posed to do, and he unfolded his plan. Briefly it was to give his real wife the slip, and for us both to pro-ceed to Canada. I was touched by his devotion to me, and really felt a sense of triumph in the fact that he preferred me to the other woman. again I allowed my remantic feelings to gain the better of me judgment, and consented to go to Canada with him.

"We took the midnight train for Liverpool, and embacked next morning on a liner. In a new country l ing on a line. In a new country, it thought we could forget the past and be really happy together. But I recknied without the outraged left behind in Lond "In due time we arrived in the city

of Ottawa where George secured

#### work, and we settled down to house. Wife No. I. Turns Up Again.

keeping in a flat.

"Imagine wer construction, how-ever, outces, els later, to see the ene On the exche would whom I

most wished to avoid come minding into our rooms. She had found out, learnt of our fight some manner, and had fellowed across the ocean, tracking us no to our dwelling in Ottawa. We poor George came home from to work that evening he had a hot to

of it, as you can well imagine.
"To save further trouble I magine gested that he had better be to ciled to his true wife, and the would seek some sort of emplethat we bad all better go to Term to, as there were better chances a work there.

"So to Toronto we came and I was penniless and friendless I ha no other course open to me but a share the hospitality of George as his wife. They rented a small for and I occupied the back rou Whatever I was going to do in the way of work I did not know, by George soon solved the pro

#### A Strange Request.

One night he entered my too and throwing down a bundle on the clothes I was wearing and put a what I found in the bundle. Or opening it, I discovered to my aster ishment that it contained a com outfit for a man.

Whatever does this mean?

"Simply this," he said, Tre sti job for you at the same place when I work, but as it's a man's job. want you to make out that your

"I demurred at first, urging the me in a factory, but he insisted a my carrying out his plan. I have come to the conclusion now that is was insanely jealous of me, and wanted to keep me in his sight a

When I had dressed myself men's clothes he inspected me a cally, and then declared that m hair must be cut short. I had let raven black tresses, reaching to a waist, and I cried a good deal atth thought of losing them. He could not be moved from his purpose however, and in a very she my beautiful hair strewed t d the for

"We moved to other lodgings the night, so that the people of the house would not be suspicions of the disappearance of a young wh man, and the arrival of a year

"Even though I do say it mis I think I made a pretty passed young man, for no one so far at ever suspected that I was n what I seemed to be, though worked alonguide of men for to

#### Rough Work for a Girl

"On the following George took me with him to work, and I was introduced as in new hand. The work I had to a was rather rough for a young E who had never done anything is light household duties, and it issue me pretty severely at times Ge, was a bricklayer and I was labourer. That meant that I had sift sand, mix mortar, and collected about in a hod. I west the name of Jack.

"I soon had confirmation of the jealousy of George, for it I en attempted to converse with other men on the job be wellifed up and hunry me away. On parts over my envelope to him to board and lodging, and at a prevent me going out, he im my room. I soon go sick of this life, and three Continued on Page 14

### mportant Internanal Appointments

GERMANY AND JAPAN.

OLLOWING the appointment of Commissioner McAlonan to be an International Secre-

at International Headquarters ready announced in our columns icw weeks ago — The General now appointed Commissioner ses Cosandey to the command our forces in Germany.

er more than a couple of years the Commissioner has been on ended furlough—though many of old friends were glad to see him evidently restored to health strength at the International

he Commissioner has had a long eer as an Officer-mainly outside United Kingdom. A Swiss by th, it was in Switzerland and ce that he first won his spurs, oldly rising in the knowledge and mparatively short time becoming Secretary of the Territory. siderations of health as well as necessities of the War afteris led The General to appoint as Chief Secretary in South ca. Then came a similar cointment in Holland, followed in by the Commissionership of Command, followed again by then united Territory of France, ium, and Italy.

fter a stay of two years or more those Southern lands. Scotland the National Secretaryship of ich the Commissioner was then pointed, was a great change. A iod of indifferent health necessied a furlough, followed by the rintendence of relief operations ing the sufferers from the Mesearthquake, his enterprise and ll in which was recognized by the ing of Italy, who gave him an der of Knighthood. The Com-and of the work in the South merican Republics was the next

which claimed him. ars have there been afforded such ortunities as he has had of seeing under varying conditions or of ying the international character The Army's operations. And w with The General's blessing and comrades' prayers, he is proceedin a few weeks' time to Germany help our brave Officers and Sol-

there to win the Fatherland God. olonei Henry Mapp has been ointed to succeed Commissioner

odder in the command of The my's work in Japan. The new first came into contact with The my in India-the land of his birth nd there spent the first fifteen ars of his career as an Officer, ng a wide experience in the any branches of our diverse operns in the East, his work at an rly date marking him out as a r of men

The Under Foreign Secretaryship International Headquarters afrded a singular opportunity for tending his knowledge of The my and for learning how both its inciples and measures are adapt-A comparatively short period an Assistant Field Secretary at British National Headquarters followed by the Chief Secretaryof Canada and Newfoundland. or the last two years Colonel in over \$18,000. app has held the contmand or much American Territory, from hich position he farewelled just be-

FA

# MRS. BOOTH

# Canada's Anniversary Celebrations

MEETINGS AT MONTREAL, WESTERN TOWNS, AND TORONTO

#### A MISSION OF COMFORT, STRENGTHENING AND INSPIRATION



E are now in a position to give our readers some particulars concerning the visit of Mrs.

Booth to Canada in connection with the Thirty-Second Anniversary celehrations. As at present arranged, Mrs. Booth will sail for Canada on October 2nd, and commence her campaign at Montreal, and services will be conducted in the following cities: Montreal, Sunday, October 11th; Regina, Thursday, 15th; Calgary, Sunday, 18th; Edmonton, Tuesday, 20th: Saskatoon, Thursday, 22nd; Winnipeg, Sunday, 25th; Ottawa, Thursday, 29th; Toronto, Sunday, November 1st.

It will be readily understood that Mrs. Booth would desire to visit and comfort Canadian comrades at this time, and it is a source of great gratication to her that it has been found possible to arrange this campaign. It will, we are assured, be not only a time of healing of hearts, but of strengthening of purpose and increase of effort for the furtherance of the Salvation War.

As our readers will remember, Mrs. Booth conducted the Fall Councils of 1911 at Toronto, and also meetings at Montreal and Hamilton. These were seasons of extraordinary blessing and inspiration. During the eight days' campaign, Mrs. Booth presided over and addressed no fewer than eighteen Officers' Councils and public meetings. In the latter seventy-three seekers came to the Mercy Seat.

fore sailing with Mrs. Mapp and his

extended to Mrs. Booth by members of The Army last night. With the audi-3,500 people rising, waving hand-kerchiefs and flags and cheer-ing, assuredly the distinguished Salvationist from England and Chief Social Worker among women in The Army was given a unique reception, and when she thanked the audience for the genial warmth manifested, the

Mrs. Booth received a mighty wel-

opening meeting of the campaign:

concerning it "The Mail and

"No demonstration of any

character ever given in the Mas-

sey Hall surpassed the welcome

At this meeting, nearly all the Canadian Premiers sent expressions of heartiest welcome to Mrs. Booth. At a crowded meeting on the Sun-

applause broke out again, not to

subside until after some minutes

day afternoon in the Massey Hall, Toronto, the Lieut.-Governor welcomed Mrs. Booth and also read a message of greeting which had been sent by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, who had only a few days previously arrived in the Dominion to take over the office of Governor-

But a heartier welcome awaits our distinguished visitor, Mrs. General Booth. Let every comrade pray that the campaign may be erowned with Pentecostal blessings.

family on their way to the I. C. C. The General has decided that employees, 176; Local Officers, 276; Colonel Mapp shall take up this important appointment in Japan with the rank of Commissioner, and our Social Institutions, 9.

readers will, we are sure, unite with us in congratulations and good wishes on his promotion. May God go with both our com-Ouebec, P.Q.-Sunday night, July

rades to their new appointments, and give them futures of increased happiness and usefulness! The Army opened fire in Germany in 1886, and has made rapid advance. Formerly the Officezs were much hampered by police restrictions, but these have been partly relaxed dur-ing recent years, and to-day The

Army enjoys comparative freedom,

and has gained universal respect. Our operations are fast extending in Germany, the Social Work is healthy and important, and the spiritual labours of the Officers are bearing good fruit. Many excellent opportunities for advance are to be en. At the present time The Army has 153 Corps and Outposts; Offic-Cadets, and employees, 491; Local Officers, 1,259; Bandsmen, 266; SocialInstitutions; 32. The Self-Denial Effort for 1913 resulted

n over \$18,000. The work commenced in Tanan in 1895; and the late Brigar and Ca which a

Potter was one of the pioneers. In Japan, The Army has Corps and Outposts, 44; Officers, Cadets, and

#### SOUL-WINNING IN OUEBEC.

26th, we bad with us Mrs. Major Taylor and Adjutant Walters, who are on their way home from the Congress. Their words of encouragement were a means of great blessing to us all. Captain Goodhew. led the meeting, and spoke very earnestly on the "Parable of the Ten Virgins." At the close of the meeting a backslider, for whom we have all been praying, knelt at the Mercy Seat and sought and found pardon.

Although Captain Goodhew has only been with us for a few months, God has wonderfully blessed his efforts, and many precious souls have been won for Christ. Since his coming into our midst, many, we are glad to say, are giving their timony in every meeting to God's saving and keeping power.—Candi-date A. Paxman.

Paradise Sound On Sunday, Corps Sergeant-Major Monk

#### The General CALLS UPON THE ARMY TO PRAY FOR PEACE.

A cable has been received at the Territorial Headquarters from the Caief of the Staff, in which is expressed the great distress of Tho General at the prospects of a European war, and a call to all Salvationists to engage in prayer that come in the Massey Hall at the peaceful counsel may prevail.

Instruction were at once issued to the- Divisional Commanders for prayer for peace to be made in all

Let us all continue in prayer that God in His mercy may confound the counsels of the warlike and give us peace in our time.

#### Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto,

Lieut.-Colonel Bond was heartily welcomed to Territorial Headquarters on Friday, July 31st, at a Knee-drill conducted by Colonel Gaskin. Some warm words of welcome were spoken by Major Miller, representing Headquarters Staff. Bond said that though he had not expected to be sent back to Canada, yet when orders came from The General he had obeyed with the greatest pleasure, and counted it a privilege to be able to aid his Canadian comrades at this season.

Colonel Gaskin's meeting at Dovereourt has been postponed till Sunday; August 16th.

Owing to the cancelling of the sailing of the "Niagara" from Vancouver, quite a number of Australian and New Zealand Officers, among whom are Commissioners Hay and Richards, are held up at that port.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner returned to Territorial Headquarters on Tuesday, August 4th, after a lengthy,

tour in the West. Headquarters after furloughing at her home in Charlottetown. On her way East she conducted inspections and meetings at the St. John and Halifax Rescue Homes. ennducted a Sunday's meetings at Charlottetown.

Staff-Captain Broster and Adjutant Dunster have been appointed to the London (Ont.) Rescue Home. Treasurer Cofield, of St. John's, Newfoundland, wishes to thank the many Officers and comrades for their kind messages of sympathy in his great sorrow for the loss of his daughter and son-in-law, Adjutant and Mrs. Stitt.

Owing to the cancelling of the sailing of the "Adriatic" from New-York, the departure of Mrs. Brigadier Walker and her children, also the two youngest children of the

heen indefinitely postponed.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green left
Toronto on Wednesday on their return journey to British Columbia

We deeply regret to annoumarch in that Captain kogers, of He of the rain. I has had to have hisch singing as I heard above the knee. y afternoon. The Hall bered that the d, and Treasurer McKay, bered that the A and treasurer means, ladder whilst pri: Simpson, led the test-last Christma and site bidising yang with Our deepest gg. Two souls were saved, are offered mother at night,—Corps Core ondent,

Captain Weeks, with the Band, opened North Earlscourt as an Outpost to this Corps on Sunday even-ing, July 26th. A nice crowd gath-ered in the clubhouse (which has been rented for meetings). A good Salvation meeting was held. Mem-ories of openings twenty-five and thirty years ago were recalled by old Soldiers. There is a great field for labour in this district.

The comrades living in the district are praying and believing for a

great awakening. had souls. On Sunday, July 19th, Captain Wood, of Lewiston, Maine, conducted the afternoon and night meetings. His addresses were a blessing, and three souls came to

blessing, and three souls sub-the Mercy Scat.
On Sunday, July 26th, while the Band was opening the Outpost at North Earlscourt, Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson led the night's meeting, and seven souls surren-dered. Among the number were some young people seeking a deeper spiritual experience.

The Home League, numbering about thirty members, was recently favoured with a visit from Mrs. Brigadier Bettridge. She spoke on the faithfulness of the little captive maid, and urged us, as a band of women and mothers, to be faithful in our every-day life in our own homes, showing the influence we shall have over the members of our own families, and on our neighbours. and on the street where we live, if we are only faithful. Her talk was listaned to with great interest, and we came away more determined than ever, by God's help, to follow her advice.—A. M. W.

#### FLINT BANDSMAN

Gives Interesting Account of I.C.C. at Brantford, Ont.

In spite of the very hot weather we are having, splendid crowds, guod meetings, and some wonderful manifestations of God's presence and power in our midst. On Sunday night, July 12th, six young men

On Sunday afternoon, July 19th, of the Flint (Mich.) Band, who had recently returned from the I. C. C. Brother Smith gave us a very interesting account of his trip, which was much appreciated. At night five sonls were converted.

On Saturday night a young man knelt at the drum in the open air and found Salvation. Yesterday afternoon Adjutant Hargrove enrolled four Soldiers, and at night one young man was converted. Every section of the Corps is in splendid fighting trim, and led on by our beoved Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove, we are believing for a great summer revival .-- C. S.

Simcoe, Ont.-The Corps and Band met our Officers at the station on Saturday night, and gave them a hearty welcome home from their furlough. Throughout the week-end Captain and Mrs. Snowden's addresses were most helpful. One

refurned on Sunday. amilton I. Band and the ommander. Brigadier

of Sunday's services Large erlowds seemed match

# Black Sam's Gethsemane

THE TRAGIC STORY OF A KANAKA SALVATIONIST.

(By Lieut.-Colonel McMillan.)

AM'S conversion was a\_ remarkable work of grace. As a young man he had been induced to leave his home on one Southern Pacific Islands to

work in the plantations of Northern Queensland. Unfortunately, contact with the white people, instead of being a blessing, proved quite a eurse, for very soon the young Kanaka had acquired the taste for strong drink, and it was not long before many vices followed. Until just before he met The Army many years ago it might be said that he had lost all respect for any society except such as pandered to his deprayed tastes.

He lived upon his wits. An Officer once asked him how he managed to subsist during these times was told that while there were any Chinamen around who took in washing Sam's wardrohe could be replenished by simply helping himself to the clothes on the line, and

Although he was very illiterate, yet his progress in spiritual matters was really wonderful. He could not read the newspaper, but such was came to read the Bible that he was able to pick out sufficient of the words as to surprise most people. His habit was to ask God to speak to him through the printed page, and then, believing that He would do so, the words would somehow or other shine out. Whatever the explanation is, the fact remains, Sam can read the Scriptures and other hooks.

During the winter seasons, when tourists by thousands flocked to sunny North Queensland to escape the damp and cold of the South no more interesting spectacle was pre-sented to the tourist than the little Army ring at Cairns; and certainly none of the speakers proved so highly interesting and often amusing as did Sam. Clad in khaki, he was frequently called upon to announce the



He prayed earnestly that God would show him why He had smitten him

his larder was replenished by a like unscrupulous means.

Sam's eyes sparkled when he said: "My word! Me remember one night go Chinaman's hen house. Been there often before, but this night door wide open," Sam solilo-quised. "Mighty strange leave door open like that. What for?" Picking up a stick, in the dark, he hegan prodding the ground in front of him

Bang! "Ah! I thought so! The jaws ofa large steel trap almost cut the stick in two." The Chinaman had set a snare for him.

Sam said. "That night me take all chickens; leave him only one!" When The Army came, Sam fell mightily under conviction, and eventually getting converted, became an

ardent Salvationist.,

song, and invariably it was number sixty-six. Sam pronounced it "Siced

When some years later Captain Hof commenced work among the Kanakas around Bowen, Sam got his transfer to that town, and became an ardent worker amongst his

#### The Fell Disease.

For some time he had suffered with a strange malady. Getting no better, he consulted the local doctor, who at first was puzzled, and asked Sam to come back again at a later date. In the meantime he made careful examination, and had one or two consultations with other pro-fessional men. At the appointed time Sam was seen and informed there could be no docht that he was ven- incre could be no do not that he was ean suffering from leprosy, and that bej, onet so, it was necessary that he was not the leprose of the leprose o

Wallaceburg was recent He gave an address on and Shadow." This sent

with song and prayer reading by Ensign Smale by a solo by Mrs. Fin "Beautiful City of Gold of the evening was the spellbound for over an A. B. Garscallen, Rev. Mr. Charles

> Tweed, Ont.—Captain cutenant Gittings of ek-end meetings at ere splendid crowds

Aug: 15, 1914.

should be quarantined a

and eventually femore

ined. Just at the time

most promising, it seems

was the closing of the he portunity. However, he a he should be left in his un-

When the authorities of

one to stay with him to a Sam deliberately asked, w

"So that you do to

Sam's indignant look of

he said, "Watch mel My

cause God watch me all the

in the isolated house, and

prayed very carnesly i

would show him why he smitten him with this his

At the end of the time !

came again, and the dear is dressing the doctor sal ready to go now, for i see

wants Sam to go preachas

to the forty-five pour los

For some time he had be

scious of failing energies, as

not be able to attend the

amongst his own people.

whole thing for him.

that he should preach to

poor lepers, and, with a

Army song books and a le

he not only submissive, ously, went to what he a

new work.

God wanted a missione
Lazarette—not one who as
stonally, but some one we
remain with the poor less

time; who could speak is

them in their language, whose example they could

the last extremities of the sickness back again to Go

fore, gladly he would go heart filled with praise to

the unending kindness.

live to all his coloured

and sailed away to that

of death, to make it in sense a place of life. In it

sions he carried a some

number of Testaments

arrived he commenced

God had arranged for him

Some years ago the stirred by R. S. Stevenson

Father Damion. Just story could be written rade and Social Officers. Sam in this sickness!

ity, but one of the all all

work together for our go

Wallaceburg, On

work on earth."

So he was left alone in

be imagined than des

I gave my word. I not

work among the is

Lazarette. Poor Sam's feelings to

hounds?

HARD WORKING CORPS

The Dovercourt Brigade is a Spien-did Body of Young People,

One of the phases of the work in connection with the Dovercourt Corps (Toronto) is the splendid body of Corps Cadets, a photo of whom appears on this page. At harder working, fight loving

Brigade of young men and women it would be difficult to find anywhore With few exceptions each Cader holds a dital and in some cases, a triple position in the Corps.

The Guardian, Sister Mrs. H.

ones, who has held this position for about two and a half years, is a Local of long experience, having been an Officer in England in the early days of The Army. Apart from it is the Cadets privilege to receive from her, the Goddy unassuming life which she lives is a source of encouragement, inspiration, and example, not only to those immediately under her charge, but to any who come in contact with her. One of her daughters is already an Officer (Lieutenant Annic, now stationed at Ridgetown), and three more are on the first rung of The Army's ladder to Officership, each

being a Corps Cadet.

The major portion of the work done by the Brigade is in connection with the Young People's Corps, assisting Young People's Sergeant-Major Hanm, by taking the Bible Lessons and singing solos, in fact, anything that is desired of them. Willingness to obey is a chief char-

acteristic of the Brigade. l'ishing for souls is also a delight with them, and God honours their effor's in this direction.

On a recent Saturday afternoon, accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Adjutant and Mrs. Oshouru. they assembled in High Park, where the Annual Pienic was held.

In the recent loss The Army has sustained, all sections of the Corps lave been bereft of some member, the Corps Cadet Brigade losing one of their most highly esteemed and much loved comrades in the person of Company Guard Annie Rees (daughter of the late Commissioner). whose life of goodness has leit a deen impression upon the Brigade and the Corps in general. Now they have been called upon to say farewell to Corps Cadet Cecil Rees, and at an informal gathering at the resilence of the Guardian on a recent Monday night, a beautiful Bible was presented to him by the Guardian and the Brigade, as a token of love and the esteem they hold for him. Their prayers will follow him, that God may be with him continually.

#### FOUR RECRUITS ENROLLED.

Pictou, N. S. Saturday and Sunday, July 25th and 26th, we had with us Captain Hardy from Whitney Pier, C. B. All present at the meetings enjoyed the Captain's talks. On Sunday, night our own Officer, Captain Crowe, enrolled our recruits. These comrades have proved themselves, and are now enlled Soldiers. Our lave open-airs after Sunday evening's meeting are being well attended, and are creating quite an interest. Corps Corres.

Berlin, Ont Captain Spooner aid us a visit on July 26th and 27th. The meetings were enjoyed by all. The Corps and Band are progressng wonderfully, and we are having ictory. Captain Moreta ore and PROMINENT PEOPLE OF INGERSOLL ONT. HINDERED AND UNHAPPY.

Speak Highly of Work of Army on Occasion of Visit of Major and Mrs. Morris.

On Sunday, July 26th, Major and Mrs. Frank Morris, assisted by Ensign Fred Martin, conducted the meetings. The Band and Locals met them at the station, and gave them a welcome. A procession was formed, and Major and Mrs. Morris were escorted to the Citadel. citizen kindly loaned his auto for the occasion.

In the afternoon a welcome meeting was held in the Methodist Church, when the Major gave an address. This is the first visit of the Major to Ingersoll since the sinking of the "Empress of Ireland," and several hundred people gathered in the church to welcome him. The Major made a strong and earnest appeal to those present to consider the shortness of time and to live right. Rev. L. W. Hill, pastor of the church, gave a Major a warm welcome. The Baptist Male Quartette delighted the audience with a song, Nearer My Home." Donald Sutherland, M.P., spoke highly of the work The Army is doing, and referred to the aequaintance he had made with our late Commissioner Rees. Colonel T. R. Mayberry also expressed his warm feeling for The Army

In the evening a good crowd gathered in our Citadel to hear Major

A Pathetic Letter From a Backslider.

Probably as a young man of twenty-three years I may have seen and indulged in what one might term the "gay life" more than other young men of a more mature age. I say this because I have been away from home since I was fifteen, and have travelled all over Western Canada and a considerable portion of the United States. While in the city of Vancouver I think I formed my worst habits; hardly a night passed but I visited some gambling den wherein one night I had lost as much as two hundred dollars.

Other nights I would spend the evening with questionable women at a theatre or indulging with them to wine,

Such was the life I had been leading daily, until one day I decided I would return home to my dear old father and mother, who, though I wandered and caused many a licart-

ache, were always very dear to me. Shortly after my return home I was on my way to a gambling den with some of my old friends when I heard a clear, inclodious voice in the singing these words:-

"What will you do with Jesus? Neutral you cannot be; Some day thy heart will be saving: What will He do with me?

threatened to put me out of the house if I did such a thing. I became so discouraged that a few more days saw me back again in my old ways of sin. I have been so unhappy, ever since, and at times I yearn toagain.

Last night I again attended an Army meeting, and to see my old comrades enjoying themselves so much in God's service made me very lonesoine.

When I take up my cross again, which I believe will be before very long, I trust that my father, as a Christian, will do all he can to aid, and not to hinder, 'me' in my experience.

#### Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Mrs. Ensign White, in the absence of the Ensign, who has been attend-ing the Congress, is leading us on. We have welcomed Cader Atkinson from Parrsboro, who came to assist. Good meetings and some good results have been taking place. A number of souls have come forward.

The new lights, which have been installed both in the Junior and Senior Halls, with the many other improvements which have taken place in the way of repairs, have added much to the appearance of the Citadel. The finances are excellent, and things in general areadvancing.



The Dovercourt Corps Cadet Brigade.

Reading from left to right, names are as follows (standing): Mark Rohbins, Owen Rees (Y. P. Assist, Librarian and Bandsman), Nellic Jones (Sougster), Don. Spratifin, Rothwell Stickley (Y. P. Librarian and Bandsman). Scated: Florence Shaver (Company Guard), Mrs. Adjutant Osbourn, Adjutant Osbourn, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Jones, Edith Jones (Company Guard and Sougster). Front: Olive Morgan, Elsie Jones (Company Guard),

and Mrs. Morris. Ensign Martin read the Scripture portion and Mrs. Major Morris sang. The Major spoke very feelingly and many were led to think seriously of the great

We are pleased to report that the Ingersoil Corps is going ahead. The Band is improving both in quantity and quality, and the Soldiers are taking a renewed interest in the Salvation of souls .- F. C. Drake, Sergeant-Major.

Hamilton II., Ont.-On Wednesday Ensign Wales was welcomed back from the L.C.C. at a Soldiers' tea. A happy, social time was spent. On Sunday the Ensign and Captain Walter led on. At night two souls found Salvation, after which a big

The words struck home to our heart, and, turning to my compan-ions, I said: "Boys, I cannot go with you to night."

I followed The Army to their Hall. and there the Ensigh knell and prayed with me, and I left the Hall determined that, come what may, I would take my stand and try in some

small way to atone for my past life. My dear parents were overloyed to know of my reconciliation. Things went along very nicely for three weeks, and I was receiving fresh

blessing daily.

At the end of that time I realized that I should take my stand on the that I should take my stand on the street corner with The Army, and tell the other poor sinners what God had done Ior me. I informed the parents of my intentions and

Port Arthur, Ont .- Our meetings for the week end, Saturday and Sun and day, July 25th and 26th, were condend dated by Captain Hedley 12 to the Our meetings in the local in to say

Our meetings in the local j Sunday mornings are ampton a week great help to the prisor ampton a week on July 14th we had time with the supper in the Cita's Soldiers. There fones, A fee-we've on the march in thanked C. am, in spite of the rain. I he Cap heard such singing as I heard.

thanked heard such singing as I nearly the Capi heard such singing as I nearly Sunday afternoon. The Hall packed, and Treasurer McKay m Port Simpson, led the best-Buildier, and the best-Buildier, and the best-Buildier, and the best-Sunday. 26t the songs. Two souls were saved

respondent,

Sunday evening was: "Saved, sane-tified, and satisfied, and should the icall come at any time, I am ready, was an example. Regular in attendance at all meetings, always ready to speak, sing, or pray, a thor-lough Salvationist at home and at work, showing by his life and conduct that he was a possessor as well as a professor of Salvation.

During the last few years he suffered greatly with Bright's disease, and yet he showed true Christian fortitude. His passing was most peaceful, as he was called while

The funeral services at the house and grave were conducted by the Officers on Thursday, and memorial services all day Sunday. In the evening the speakers were Sergeant-Major Greenland, Treasurer Davis, Young People's Sergeant-Major Pritz, and Captain Johnston. Rev. Wm. Flowerday read the lesson, We shall all stand before the Judgment Seat of Christ."

Our brother leaves a wife and family of seven. We pray that God will bless and comfort the bereaved pnes.-E. II. Johnston, Captain.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

F. Springell. Last known address at Caledonia, Ont., three years ago. Supposed to have gone to St. Catharmes about a year ago. May be in the neighbourhood of Hamilton. Important business matter waiting his attention. Write Enquiry Dept., Salvation Army Temple, Toronto,

#### OWEN SOUND BAND -

isits Palmerston-Large Crowds: Great Procession—Big Field Day at Fair Grounds. (By Wire.)

The Owen Sound Band scored a Freat success at Palmerston on August 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, in their great musical tornado. arrived at Palmerston at four p.m., and marched to the main street, where they played to a large crowd and took the town by storm. They hen went on to Harriston in autozain played to a large crowd, recurning to Palmerston for a great ours' duration.

Sunday was a day of great rejoicing. About twelve hundred people were in the rink in the afternoon, and about two thousand at night. e in the rink in the afternoon, Two souls came to the Mercy Seat. on Monday was the great finale,

over a thousand in the proces he Fair Grounds for a great concluding with a graud d in the skating rink re assisted through-Smith, Adjutant

ances good.

# THE WAR CRY Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, with Fascinating Gimpses Into the Past.

- This was more than the Adjutant

expected, and he started to run up

Sergeant in full cry after him. The

crowd roared with laughter, and

tracted to the spot to see what was

going on. Just then the town policeman

came along, and, seeing the sup-posed drunk being pursued by a

Salvationist, he promptly rushed to arrest the mau. But Gideon was

there before him.
"Don't lock him up; officer," he said. "I'll look after him. He'll be

quite safe at The Army."

The policeman good naturedly told Gideon to do what he Kard

with the man, and so he was taken

back to the ring; the old Colour-

Sergeant following suspiciously, with

trouble.

The "drunk" now showed symp-

toms of utter collapse. His head fell on his breast, and his knees be-gan to shake. Soon he fell in a

"Here, we must get him to the Hall somehow," said Gideon, "Is

there anything around we can put

"There's a boy with a wheelbar-row over there," shouted some-one. "Just the thing," said Gideon. "Hi, boy, will you let me have the

Of coorse, the boy agreed, and

Then commenced a triumphant

procession to the Hall, Gideon lead-

ing the way with the man in the wheelbarrow. The Adjutant acted

his part to perfection, imitating ex-

actly just what a partially helpless "drunk" would do. His head hung over one side of the wheelbarrow,

and his feet over the other, and every

now and again he would lift his hand

in a comical manner and pass some remark about it being "alri," or "the old ship's tossing a bit to-night."

The biggest crowd that had ever

followed The Army march in North

Sydney filled the street that night, and afterwards packed the Hall. The

Drunkards' Home meeting was a

huge success and the lesson of it, in

spite of the acting inseparably con-

nected with it, went home to many hearts with the results that there

was a revival outbreak, and many

got converted, among them being

One of the converts was a very

been a drunkard. He was a very illiterate old chap, not being able to

write his own name, and his prayers

and testimonies at times were a bit

queer. Sometimes he would start

off by repeating the children's pray-

"Now I lay me down to sleep,"

several notorious drinkers.

with the help of some of the Sol-diers, Gideon lifted the "drunk"

that wheelbarrow for a

crumpled heap to the ground.

him in?

into it.

flagpole ready in case of further

more and more people were-

CHAPTER XXXII.

WAY DOWN EAST.



IDEON was now to experience Salvation fighting "Way down East" in the Maritime Provinces. His predecessor at Moneton, N. B., had been

the late Major Dave Creighton, and Gideon found that he had left the Corps in a very live and prosperous condition. It was at Moncton where Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire conducted his first Officers' Council on becoming Provincial Officer of the Maritime Provinces, and the memory of those meetings still lingers in the minds of Major and Mrs. Miller After a happy and successful stay at this Corps, they moved on to the Cape Breton District, with Headquarters at North Sydney. The Corps where the interest seemed to rise and keep up so well. A great many sailors got converted during his stay there, and he still has in his

grateful converts wrote him from oreign ports.
A great Territorial Soul-saving Siege was launched about that time, among Gidcon's treasures is a medal he received from Commander Miss Booth for the greatest all-

possession many letters that the

round Corps increase. One of the meetings that aroused the most interest during the campaign was a "Drunkard's Home," in which the present Adjutant and Mrs. Allen were the chief performcrs, while Miss Joy Miller acted as the drunkard's child. In order to advertise the meeting in an effective way, the Adjutant proposed that he should stagger around the open-air as if he was a genuine "drunk," and that Gideon should march him off

in triumph to the Hall. Gideon though it was a first-rate idea, and immediately began to plan for its accomplishment. As he was thinking over what he could do to make the thing a success, a boy came up to him and asked if he

could buy a ticket for the meeting "Tell you what I'll do, sonny," said Gideon; "if you'll get a wheel-

said Gideon; "I you'll get a wheet-barrow and come along to the open-air with it to-night, I'll-let you have a ticket for nothing."

The boy was delighted, and read-ily agreed to carry out his part of the bargain.

At the appointed time the open air meeting commenced, no one but Gideon and the Adjutant knowing what was going to take place. With a smile of satisfaction Gideon noted that the boy had been as good as his word, for along the street he came trundling a wheelbarrow. When he got opposite the open-air meeting he stopped and sat down on it as if taken up with the proceedings.

etc. It was the only prayer that he remembered having heard. Down a side street a ragged fellow came stumbling along, evidently in an advanced stage of intoxication. His testimony would sometimes be like this: "Friends, once I was an old drunk, but now I am glad to say The crowd around the open-air I'm the lily of the valley and the bright and morning star." caught sight of him as he reached the main street, and a cry went up that it was a man who had been reported in the paper that morning as having walked all the way from Springhill. peculiarities, however, everyone be-lieved in him, and knew that he

opringial.

Excitement rose high when the
wretched-looking man stumbled
ight into The Salvation Army ring.

In striking contrast to this work among the hardened signers of the began abusing everybody. This town was the work among the children, many of whom were taught to love and serve Jesus in the Junior meetings conducted by Gideon/and 't, and he promptly landed a sounding whack on the

girls who used to attend those meetings is now Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock.

The Yarmouth District was Gid con's next command. He arrived here during the winter, and finding that there was considerable distress among the poorer people of the town, he organized a Christmas Dine ner Fund. The well-to-do people helped generously, and he was able to give a fine dinner to a number of deserving folks.

The Junior Work, as in other laces, also claimed a good deal of his attention. Among the bright orps in those days was the present Irs. Adjutant Ritchie.

Another interesting feature of Salvation warfare in this District was the Outpost fighting. The rail-way was not huit so far as it ex-tends now, and a trip to Briar Island and Sable Island involved a long sea journey. Very often Gideon was caught in a violent storm on the

At the close of Gideon's stay at Yarmouth the Soldiers gave him quite a surprise by presenting him with a purse of money equalling all the back salary to which he was entitled.

Orders next came for the Bermuda Islands, and Adjutant and Mrs. Miller sailed away for this lovely spot with high hopes of a successful and happy time among its warm-hearted inhabitants. (To be continued.)

A Big Temperance Convention.

Unquestionably the greatest gathering of temperance forces in the world's history will be the biennial Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, to be held on the million-dollar pier at Atlantic

City, N. J., July 6th to 10th, 1915. On the programme, as partially, arranged, there will be scores of the most prominent platform men in America: Senators, Congressmen Judges, Governors of States, manufacturers, business men, attorneys, scientists labour leaders, editors in the United States and Canada, and leading reform figures in other lands, who will tell the great convention of temperance progress the world over.

One of the most notable features will be the exhibit, for which a portion of the pier will be reserved. will show literature, charts, hooks, designs, and other forms of illustration, with special efforts worked out along the line of the physiological effects of alcohol; this part of the exhibit to be planned along the lines of anti-tuberculosis other disease-fighting propaganda.

One portion of the exhibit will be old man who had for many years that which drew so much attention at the recent International Sunday School Convention in Chicago, where were shown startling statistics, illustrated by tombstones as symbols, showing from actual facts and figures, the terrible ravages of

No phase of the alcoholic problem, and no feature of warfare against it will be neglected in the exhibit or in the carrying out of the pro-

Windsor, N. S .- Captain and Mrs. In spite of his shortcomings and Laurie visited Parrsboro last week for the purpose of holding special musical meetings. These were at-tended by good crowds, and two meant well, though he didn't know just how to express himself.

souls sought pardon.
Special open-air meetings are held in Windsor Wednesday and Satur day evenings, also at the close of the indoor meetings. Sunday evening. Judging by crowds and interest these are my in appreciated by the THE RIVERDALE BAND

Aug. 15, 1914.

Visits Buffalo and Niagara Falls-Lieut-Colonel Chandler Leading -Twelve Souls Captured.

"All aboard for Port Dalhousie!" Our long-looked-for trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls actually com-menced as we boarded the "Garden City" on the Saturday morning be-fore Toronto's Civic Holiday.

It was a delightful sail across the lake, and the two musicals that the Band gave were very much appre-ciated, judging by the splendid collection given. Upon arrival at Port Dalhousie, we took the electric cars through the "Garden of Canada."

Forty-four happy Bandsmen, ac-companied by Lieut-Colonel A. A. Chandler and Sergeant-Major Bradley, were met at the Suspension Bridge by Adjutant Hoffman, of the American sire, and escorted to a New York Central train, which speedily took us to Buffalo.
Brigadier White, with his assist-

ants, marched us through Buffalo's main streets to the strains of stirring music as our American cousins greeted us. After supper the first engagement of the week-end began in Lafayette Square; a special permit having been given by the police. A tremendous crowd gathered, and were evidently delighted. A pro-gramme of music and song followed —"Songs of Ireland," by the Band, seemed to be the favourite. Marching away we united with the Corps, and had even a greater crowd. The service was brought to a close by the singing of "America," and prayer

by Colonel Chandler. On Sunday we had a very full day. Commencing with a prayer and praise meeting, followed by open-air gatherings, and a special Holiness meeting. The testimony of Bandsman Liddard was enjoyed. God came very near to us in power and hless-ing, and after the Colonel had read and the invitation had been given, four seekers came to the Cross.

. The afternoon was marred somewhat by rain, consequently we had a short open-air. Several of the Band lads took part in the Young People' Legion rally and a good time we had. The night was the crowning time. The crowd that pressed in on the ring drank in the music and song,

testifying their delight by throwing

twenty-five dollars on The Citadel was packed, the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Crosby. beamed, How the audience did sing! It was a never-to-be-forgotten time. God used the Band, the "Scenes from a Prodigal's Life," with the Scripture reading by the Colonel, making a mark. Eight souls came to Jesus. The wind-up was great as we all sang "God be with you till we meet again"

meet again neet again."
The Band lads a.e entbusiastic over the kindness of Brigadier White and his companions.

The following morning found us making for Niagara Falls, where two open-airs were held. We were delighted to see Brigadier Bettridge, who had come over that morning from Toronto. The people appreciated the music, and many were the avourable comments heard. Adjutant Hoffman, the Corps Officer, was kindness itself in seeking our comfort.

After a short open-air on the Canadian side we set our faces to-wards home, finishing up with two concerts on board the "Dalhousie City," which was crowded.

It was a tired bot exceedingly happy crowd that disembarked at the foot of Yonge Street, thankful to our dear Heavenly Father for His mersy and leve and the oppor-tunity He had given us of doing something for His cause.—One of the Boys.

in a cower and are i

Saving India's Criminals

HUNDREDS OF BORN THIEVES BECOME INDUSTRIOUS WORKERS. UR first Settlement for he was brought direct to the Settle-Criminal Tribes in the South of India (writes ment. The idea that he should work for a living seemed to be too good Major Anandham, in India's "Cry") has been

running for about a year and a half It is situated on the south side of the Kistna River, opposite the town of Bezwada, one of the most important railway centres on the east coast, is named Sainyapuram-Army Town. Some one remarked, when it was

rumoured that a Criminal Settlement was to be opened, and that some hundreds of "Donga" Yerakallas (a criminal tribe) were to be brought here by The Salvation Army, "Poor Bezwada, what has it done that it should be punished so?"

There were others who gave it as their opinion that the Yerakalla would never settle, and never work. He was a child of the jungle, and the call of the woods and the thrilling life of the highway robber would be too much for him, he would be

To say that The Army has had no trouble in taming these wild people would be too much. Some refused to work. "What is this new thing," said one, "f have lived for fifty years and never worked, and am I to start now?" There have been runaways, and

there have been some set-hacks, but the worst is over now, and each day sees new recruits added to the army of the industrious. The runaways are coming home, some via jail to be sure, but all with a corrected view of the idea of the Settlement.

One of the most dangerous criminals in Southern India is known as Banda Guravadu. He for years led a gang of robbers, looted and hurnt down villages, and was a general terror to the country-side. When

joke. He laughed at it at first, but one day he started, and after spending the whole day breaking stone, succceded in producing two blisters on his hand. That was enough. No soldier of forty battles could have been more proud of his medals than Guravadu, or have shown them with greater pride: they were the proof of the "honest toiler," they were the mark of "labour." But some one remarked "Guravadu, those blisters show that you never worked before

Banda Guravadu ran away, the Settlement was not large enough for him, it hampered his way, he took to the road, but his day was gone, he was hunted like a rabbit, for a ransom was put upon his capture, and when he fell ill in the jungle, and there was no one to see to him, he was an easy mark for the police, who took him to prison. I found him in Rajamundry Jail (his "native place," as he calls it). "Oh, give me an-other chance, and take me back!" he pleaded.

The Government was moved, his transfer was arranged, and now Banda is again a member of the Sainyapuram Settlement, a loyal supporter of The Salvation Army, whom he believes to be his friends

A stone quarry employs more than four hundred of our people, and every branch of the business, from breaking metal for the Government roads in the district, to quarrying the giant rocks that help to hold back the waters of one of the mightiest rivers in India; the repair work of the great Anicut, the fountain head of one of the grandest irrigation schemes in the world, is being his term in prison was over last year carried on hy "crim" labour alone

this year, to the surprise of the inhabitants of Bezwada, and the satisfaction of those who through months of teaching and hard toll have brought these people to what

The Yerakalla is becoming worker. He is a man of fine physical build. He has a mind trained to observation, keen, and capable. He by the spirit of kindness. He has all the possibilities of a first-rate Sal-

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS.

Among the sons and daughters of Officers who have been accepted as Candidates, and who will be entering the International Training College n August, is Treasurer Olive Booth of High Barnet, the fourth daughter of The General and Mrs. Booth.

It will be remembered that four of The General's children are already Officers, namely: Staff-Captain Catherine Booth, Ensign Mary Booth, Captain Miriam Booth, and Captain Bernard Booth. Commissioner McKie led a re-

markable Holiness meeting at Clapton on a recent Thursday, over two thousand people being present Among the audience were a number of l.C.C. Delegates, all of whom were not only keen and interested spectators, but hearty co-operators

in the proceedings.
One Chinese Officer from Sair Francisco thanked God because that Francisco thanked God pecause that very day in Chinatown, Limchouse, he had had the joy of leading six of his own countrymen to Jesus. Three of them are here in the meeting with me," he said, proudly pointing to three Chinamen on the seat in front of him, at which remark and to the accompaniment of a volley, these three comrades rose to their feet. Commissioners Fakir Singh and Dutini (Booth-Tucker) led meelings at Redhill (Eng.) on a recent Sun-day, assisted by a number of Indian Officers. There were twenty cap-tures. The Corps is commanded by

the Commissioner's eldest daughter Captain Motee Booth-Tucker.
Brigadier Hamments has said farewell to the British Emigration Department, and taken up a new appointment as Secretary of the Reliance Benefit Society.

Commissioner Whatmore has left London to conduct Annual Con-gress meetings in Sweden and Fin-land.

Brigadier Mary Jordan, who for eighteen years has been associated with the International Training College as second Officer for the Women's side, is, we understand, shortly to take up new work under the direction of Commissioner Lamb, in connection with the emigration of "unwanted" children, widows with children, and women generally,

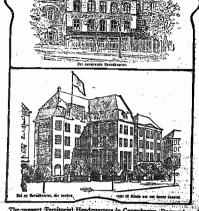
### . NATIVE INDIANS

March Streets in Full Army Unite form at Prince Rupert, B.C.

We are having victory at Prince Rupert. Souls are getting saved, and most of the converts have taken their stand. Some have gone to the fisheries, but have written to say they are well saved.

the gare well saved.

I went to Port Essington a week ago, and had a great time with the native (Indian) Soldiers. There were twenty-five on the march in full uniform, in spite of the rain. It pever heard such singing as I heard that Sunday afternoon. The Hall was packed, and Treasurer McKay, from Port Simpson, led the testimolists, and the building rang with the songs. Two sonic were saved anti-another at night,—Corps Con-



9 0

The present Tenzitorial Headquarters in Copenhagen, Desmar proposed William Booth Memorial Headquarters. Commis the proposed William Booth Memorial reacquarters, Commissioner for Denmark.

The same that the same to be some or with

inform the police if he did not treat me better. Upon this he drew a revolver, and pointing it at me, said ever informed on him.

For the next few weeks I was ander a veritable reign of terror. George wife, who now thought that her turn had come to triumph over me, delighted in taunting me and threatening me with all sorts of penalties if I ever got her husband into trouble. One night she came knife over me, saying that she would drive it ibrough me if I ever breathed a word to anyone that I was a woman in disguise. Evidently they were frightened of the law and wanted to terrorize me into submission to their will,

"But, strange as it may seem, though I was indeed frightened at their threats, it was really the love that I still had for George that kept my mouth scaled.

and so, things went on for six long weeks, and then an intense longing to write to my dear father took possession of me. I got the letten written all right, but how to post it was the difficulty as I was kept a prisoner in my room at nights, and was closely watched by George all day. Moreover, I had not a single cent with which to buy a stamp, and did not dare to ask for

"But an unexpected opportunity came to me, Wanting some milk one night in a hurry George's wife sent me to a shop a little way down the street to obtain some. On the corner stood a letter box, and it was but the work of a moment to pop my letter into it as I passed. There was ro stamp on it, but I trusted that it would he sent to its destination, and that father would not mind paying double postage for such a Jetter. To prevent his reply falling into George's hands, in which case I knew it would never reach me, I had told father to address it to a Thus, when it fictitious name. Thus, when it arrived I could easily abstract it before it was handed back to the

postman as a 'not known.' The plan worked to perfection and when I received dear father's reply, I was heart-broken over the tender way he appealed to me to return home. There was not a word of reproach in it for all the anxiety and sorrow I had caused him and mother. The advice he gave me was: 'Go to The Salvation Army; they will protect and befriend you!

"I made up my mind to do as he
advised, but how to carry it out was

the problem. Once again luck was on my side, for that night George's wife was seized with a fainting spell, and in the excitement of getting her I waited till midnight, trembling with hope, and then crept very cau tiously into the room where George and his wife lay fast asleep. Noise-lessly I opened the trunk where I knew my woman's clothes had been put, and lifted them out, garment by

I spent the night in the kitchen pressing and ironing them out, and then, before anyone was astir, I dressed myself and fled from the

"And now, here I am. You have heard my story, you see the desper-ate plight I am in. What can you'do for me?"

"Let me see your father's letter,"

handed it over.
"Ha, I thought so," said the Major after glanding at the signature, "You are just the young woman we have been searching for. surance, the Emigration Secretaries, large number of people had gathered.

tion Department in London-and operations may be gathered from asked them there to try and locate of the fact that the Irade Headquaryou, at the same time depositing an ders branches utilize 82000 square sum of money for your return paster of floor space and employ over sage. So my course is very clear. 1. 550 person. At the Men & Secial will take you to Montreal, and see. Headquarters A. staff, of afterly two you safely on a steamer, and in a persons do the administrative work little over a week you will be home

The gratitude and joy of the young woman at this good news was indeed great, and she expressed her thankfulness that there was such an Organization as The Salvatiou Army which could in such a wonderful: manner "afford.: prompt aid to those in distress.

Not much more remains to be told. The Major accompanied the young woman to Montreal, where she stayed for two days in the Cathcart Lodge, whilst awaiting the sailing of a boat. It happened that on the Sunday she was in the city Commissioner Richards conducted the meetings at the No. I. Citadel, for the first time in ber life she attended a Salvation Army meeting. What she heard and saw made a powerful impression on her, and she told the Major that from that day forward she had resolved to lead anew life and strive to serve God.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

(Continued from Page 3.) large cupboard has been fixed where the window used to be. Ascending a few stairs one comes

to a little room which in those days measured eight feet by twelve. That was the uniform stock room. From that small beginning sprang the great trading premises of Judd Street. A few more steps and we come to what was the Editorial room Here Major Ewens spent his time editing the halfpenny "Cry."

The Great Hall itself, of hallowed nemory, is, as already stated, transinto a Cheap Food Depot and Shelter. One could not wish these historic premises to be put to

In 1881 the Movement which had such humble beginnings had spread outside the boundaries of East London, even beyond the confines of the United Kingdom, and had thus taken on an international character. So wonderfully had it grown that more room for administrative business had become essential, so 101 Queen Victoria Street was taken as an International Headquarters. Therein were housed the Home Office, dealing with those matters connected with the Corps, as the Preaching Stations were called in the new reorganization scheme, and the Foreign Office. But even this accommodation was rapidly outgrown, so that at the time of writing the International Headquarters occupy from 97 to 109 on the south side of Queen Victoria Street, and Nos. 122, 124, and 130 on the north side of that thoroughfare, and in addition to which there are separate buildings for the Trade, the Men's Social Work, and the Women's Social

#### Extensive Headquarters.

As will be seen by the sketches on our front page these are all buildof imposing appearance, and following statistics show how very extensive they are.

The Queen Victoria Street buildings contain nearly 200 rooms, large and small, in which approximately 700 persons are employed. The main Foreign Office, the National Headquarters, the Finance, Property, As-

THE DISILLUSIONED BRIDE. By some means or other your lather. Subscribers and Staff, and Editorial. learnt that you had departed for Some idea of the extent of the Canada, and he went to our Emigra. "International Heanquarter's trading connected with seventy-six main Institutes and Departments of work, and sixty-two subsidiary branches. At the Women's Social Headquarters a staff of forty-nine persons is employed, and under the direction of Headquarters are worked no fewer than ninety eight Institutions -including thirty-eight centres of operations, chiefly Slum Centres. The total number of Officers, connected with this branch of work is six hundred.

The foregoing applies only to the United Kingdom. Throughout the world The Salvation Army has twenty-seven Territorial or National Headquarters. Look at 188 Whitechapel Road and see what God has wrought because He "had all there was of William Booth."-J. B.

# WITH THE ARMY'S DEAD.

# Ensign Mardall and Captains Myers and Harding Rees Interred at Mount Pleasant.

The long line of graves where rest the remains of those who went from the River St. Lawrence to the Celes. tial City, is lengtheng. Three more have been added to the number who there await the resurrection of the dead-Ensign Oliver Mardall, Captain James Myers, and Captain Harding Rees. On Friday (July 31st) Colonel Gaskin conducted an impressive semi-private funeral service over the remains of Captains Myers and Rees, in the undertaker's rooms and Brigadier Hargrave conducted the committment service at the cemetery. Ensign Pugmire, who had shared a cabin with Captains Rees and Myers on the ill-fated "Emspoke on behalf of the Staff Band.

Colonel Gaskin, in his address, paid a high tribute to the lives and characters of the deceased, and referred to the fact that at the farewell meeting in Toronto of the I.C. C. party, Captain Rees had sung a song entitled "The Homeland," which had been composed by Captain Myers. The service was brought to a close with prayer by Lieut.

Colonel Chandler.
On Monday Lieut.-Colonel Reesconducted the funeral service of Ensign Mardall. Amongst those who paid tributes to the life and work of this promising young Officer and cheery soul were Adjutant Cornish, who succeeded the Ensign in the Police Court work at Toronto, and Brigadier Green, of the Pacific Coast Division, where Ensign Mardall was labouring. Just before leaving for the journey to England, the Ensign, speaking to the Brigadier over the 'phone, called out, "Good-bye; we

shall meet on the other side." In a touching telegram, dear Mrs. Mardall said: "He is being buried on the day that he was to arrive home. . . I am trying to be home. . . I am trying to be brave." God bless the young widow

and her fatherless little ones Colonel Rees, as Ensign Mardall's Chief, paid a graceful tribute to the comrade beside whose wreath-covered casket he stood; and one could not help but feel that "blessed are they who die in the Lord for their works do follow them." Present was Captain Jean Mardall,

for whom puyer was made, as well as for the widow, the parents in London, the sister in Manitoba, and the sister in Japan. At the graveside a

Pay a Visit to Aurora, a

Street (Toronto), arrived to be

helping hand to Captain Mana The week-end's bombanian

and Calvary."-A. W. M.

Encouraging Progress at "Ball Corps" of North-West

This Corps, the youngest in the North-West Division, was favore with a visit from the Change

with a visit from the Chanceson Staff Captain Peacock, and Captan

Staff, Captain Peacock, and Cap-Cox. Saturday, July 25th, was-in transacting business relain the purchase of Hall and lot. An an interesting open-air, to rowds of Estevan people attentively, our own Salvania da-Band headed the manual da-Band peaded the manual da-te of the Landers of the Landers of the Hall, where the lantern picture at the Chaff-Captain's lecture on Salvania

the Staff-Captain's lecture on St

Sunday was indeed a day of the

tory. The afternoon meeting uni-

Easy," and at the close two sor

found pardon. Sunday evening !

less than fifteen comrades were to

Estevan Corps. A feature of the to

was the music rendered by Capie Cox, both instrumental and cox We finished the day with the

more at the Cross, for which praise God. So far, seventeen and women have sought God in en

meetings, and we are believing

more. One man was so under out

viction in one of the saloos the nobody could do anything with his

As The Salvation Army Officer away at Hillside, an Odiputhey sent for the Methodist Man

ter, who prayed with him and pole ed him to Christ. God is blesses

our open-air work, and many block

They were addressed by Staff (a tain McAmmond, who had be with our comrade on the Empter

are under conviction.

vation Army Work in India."

THREE MUSICAL VISIT

# Aurora was pleasantly then with visitors on Saturday and Saday, August 16f. and on the Bandsnen Harry Hell, Berl Panid Oswald Chandler, from Line

a Hard Eastern Battlefield out eight years ago a party of e Officers from Holland and len went to Java. Among them Staff-Captain G. Salet (Holand Ensign L. Bostrom (Swewho were chosen to open the Rescue Home for the Indopean Girls. Concerning the of this Institution, the Staff-

G JAVA'S WOMEN.

ries of The Army's Work

commenced with a rousing open on Saturday at the site of the sea Post Office: The "scratch" less ain says:-Post-Office: The "scratt," and composed fit lyoc cornets, has and death, added greatly to be a of the singing, and made als seen all the more interesting. The meeting was a happy, brigh, loss time to all. Bandsman Pilebres iong the first cases we were to see was a woman whose e were asked to take her child. very delicate and the doctor tht it would not live, but loving Gods' Word, and after the use had been closed a soul settled to worked a miracle, and the little struggle and accepted Christ.
Sunday morning's Holiness as o school, and is the "sunbeam" ing was a real time of power and blessing. Captain Martin delivered Officer from the villages asked

had room for a girl about e years of age. The father was only a drunkard, but evil-At night an impressive Sales meeting was held in the Crash when the visitors were brought at ed, and he used to take his girl houses, and the money earner to the front, Bandsman Pilcherma the lesson and addressed the see ed to spend on drink. The girl n a sad way, not like a child in er, but full of fear. Under the ing in an impressive Salvation at After the meeting the Soldier adjourned to the Metropolitan Depo ace of the Home she gradually e like other girls, and pleaded to take her little brother. We for an open-air attack, and an its mense crowd listened to the must him, and they went to school her. The girl is at the present and song and earnest testimony the local comrades and visitors in the Children's Home pre-Vocal Quintette took well with the to become an Officer, and the crowd, touching their hears and the strains of "Lead, Kindly Light" Later on a beautiful cornet ductor still going to school. of the girls who come to us der twenty; some are brought forth the melody of "Come, ye D

police, some are brought by consolate," and a vocal solo b One who applied herself, a Bandsman Pilcher led right up the closing remarks on "Gethsen fifteen, had a stepmother who her life at home so unbearable he tried to take her own life tting her throat. Her step-FIRST PIFTEEN SOLDIERS continued to treat her so badly that she ran away and came

A few days later the father came pleading with the girl to come home because of the awful life her stepmother led him because she was not there. The girl begged her father to allow her to stay, saying, "I am happy; it is so lovely." Just then the girls were singing, and the man was so much touched that he cried and said, "You shall stay. I will go back and fight my own battle with your stepmother!"

The girl got converted; she went into a situation, became a Helper in the Children's Home, and is now an Officer working among the Javanese

I could (says the Staff-Captain) tell many such stories. Salvation Army work is not easy in Java, for the age-long superstitions hold the natives in bondage, but God is blessing our efforts and giving us success.

Three Rescue Homes and the Children's Home are now open. We help towards our own support by ncedlework and on two occasions the Homes have received prizes for the work and twice certificates. After a term in the Institution the girls take situations as housekeepers or nurses, or as typists and telephone elerks.

Norman's Cove, Nfid.-On Sunday, July 26th, we had with us Lieutenant Parsons and Sergeant-Major Reid, from Blake Town. Their visit was much enjoyed. At the night meeting four souls came to the Mercy Seat. When the Sergeant-Major was going to tea, he was called by a young lady to her home, and he prayed with her. She, too, found God. On Monday night the Lieutenaul

led a service of song entitled "Lost and Found." At the close two more got saved.

Euphonium .....\$1.75

#### JAPANESE CADETS.

Receive Their Commissions-Splen did Success of Spiritual Campaign,

"The recent Comn Cadets in Tokio," writes Lieut. Colonel Yamamuro, "was one of the most eventful Army meetings even held in Japan. It took place in the Wakyogakudo Hall, which was crowded with an interested company of people, and thirty Cadets, as fine a company as ever entered an Army. Training College, were appointed to Corps distributed throughout Japan.

But what made the meeting specially eventful was its fruitful result; forty-seven men and women knelt at the Mercy Scat and twenty-one young people offered themselves for service in The Salvation Army.

"We are rejoicing because at every Corps in Japan we now have Officers, and we can turn our attention to new openings.

"The results of the 'One Soul' Campaign are surpassing our highest expectations. At one Corps near Tokio forty Soldiers and Recruits have been enrolled during the last two months, and at Tokio twenty-five Soldiers have been added to the roll. "In connection with the Taisho

Exhibition in Tokio, which was opened in May, a meeting place was meetings have been conducted since the opening by different denominations. The Army was given the first week in June, and during that time four hundred and eighty-two men and women sought Salvation. "Comrade Kanamori, who has

been a Government lecturer, is now n Field Spiritual Special, and has strenuous campaign in the North and West of Japan. Great open-air. meetings were a feature of his

We have been desired to state that a purse belonging to Miss J. Shan-non, who attended the International Congress, has been found and de-

NOTICE.

posited at the Hackney Police Sta-tion, London, Eng. If this notice should meet her eye, will she please Neighbour, at the above place.

#### ANNUAL OUTING OF THE WINNIPEG CORPS.

The Annual Picnic and Outing of all Winnipeg Salvationists was held this year at the ever-popular spot-Winnipeg Beach. One of the big-gest crowds which ever attended this annual event was present, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The Corns were all represented. The Citadel and Scandinavian Bands played on the bandstand during the day. There was great disappoint-ment over the unavoidable absence of the Divisional Commander, but all were glad to see Mrs. McLean in our midst Staff-Captain Peacock, assisted by

djutants Merrett, Larsson, and Jaynes, led a bright free-and-easy braise meeting from the bandstand during the afternoon. The weather, but for a miniature wind cyclone, was ideal and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves .- X. Y. Z.

#### CHEERING SICK COMPADE.

Hamilton II .- On Thursday, after carnest meetings led by Ensign Wales and Captain Walter, two sonls found Salvation. On Friday the Band and Songsters, led by Bandmaster Squires, under the command of the Ensign, visited the home of Treasurer Edmonds on the mountain, and cheered a sick comrade with music and testimony. -J. T. Wimble,

# Band Accessories.

Drum Heads, 32-inch for 28-inch Drum Heads, 34-inch for 30-inch Drum Heads, 36-inch for 32-inch Drum Sticks similar to those used by the Staff Band, per pair. \$3.00 Side Drum Sticks, chony, per pair. \$1.50 pair
Bull Drum Braces, set of thirteen, Brown Drum Braces, set of thirteen, per set.....\$1.75 Italian Cord, white, per set....\$1.50



Silver-plated Lyres.....\$1.00 Silver-plated Lyres, B slide trombone .....\$1.50 Silver-plated Lyres, G slide trombone .....\$r.75 Metronomes, with bell ......\$3.50 Pocket Tape Metronomes ..... 25c Cornet Mutes, bell shaped, brass \$1.50 Cornet Mutes, bell shaped, silver-to ......\$4.00

#### Silver-Plated Mouthpieces for:--Trombone ......\$1.50 Tenor ......\$1.25 Eb Bass ..... \$1.75 G Slide Trombone......\$1.75

Trade Department, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

## ARMY SONGS.

#### ALWAYS WITH US.

Tune.-Life's morn will soon be wanin

Jesus never leaves His people, He will ne'er forsake His own; He attends the path, most lonely, Every want to Him is known;

n sickness or in sorrow, Still He listens to our cry, And His arm is ever round us, For He never says "Good-bye."

Earthly joys may all, all vanish,
Earthly music cease to cheer,
Earthly brightness all be clouded,
Earthly glories disappear;
Earthly friends may all forsake us,

E'en a mother come not nigh;
But dear Jesu's presence fails not,
For He never says "Good-byc."

No, though we so often grieve Him, And forget His changeless love, Though we stray in wilful blind-

Still He keeps a watch above Then, when wearily we're crying,
Then with pardon He draws nigh,
And He draws us closely to Him,
For He never says "Good-bye."

#### AN INVITATION.

Tune.—Turn to the Lord.
Sinner, we are sent to bid you
To the Gospel feast to-day;
Will you slight the invitation?
Will you, can you, yet delay?

Chorus Turn to the Lord and seek salvation, Sound the praise of His dear

name: Glory, honor, and salvation-Christ the Lord has come to reign.

ome, oh, come, all things are ready, To the Saviour's bosom fly; Leave the worthless world behind Seek for pardon, or you die.

What are all earth's dearest plea-Were they more than songue can

-tell-What are all its boasted treasures. To a soul when sunk in hell?

#### THE CHRIST OF CALVARY.

Tune.-Annie Laurie. Of all in earth or Heaven, The dearest name to me Is the matchless name of Iesus.

The Christ of Calvary. Chorus.-Repeat last two lines.

cannot help but love Him,

For His great love to me;
It was He who paid my ransom,
The Christ of Calvary.

Lould not live without Him,

His love is life to me; All my blood-bought life I give Him, The Christ of Calvary.

#### THE RIGHT FIGHT.

Tune.—We'll fight the fight. every land throughout the world Where Satan holds his sway; ove's banner yet shall be unfurled, And night be turned to day.

Chorus.

We'll fight for right with all our might.

The battle's just begun;

We mean to win, with Christ our King.

'And hear Him say, "Well done!"

man we have here and long; we'll forward go, vave and strong,

ACCEPTED AND INTENDING CANDIDATES, PLEASE NOTE
The next Session of Training commences on Thursday, September 17th,
ARE YOU READY?

SOLO.

Tune.-Keep in touch with Jesus. Would you be a victor over every foe, Conquer every trial in this world

Overcome temptation that each day, you meet-Keep in touch with Jesus, He will make you sweet,

Chorus.

Keep in touch with Jesus, though your path he dim, Let no cloud or shadow sever you from Him:

Joy or sorrow greet you, friend or foe you meet, Keep in touch with Jesus, He will make you sweet.

Many hearts are broken; oft an aching breast Waits the message spoken that will

give it rest; You perhaps can bring them joy and

peace complete, Keep in touch with Jesus, He willkeep you sweet.

Would you be a blessing all along the way? Would you be possessing perfect love each day?

Let the Holy Spirit overcome defeat, Keep in touch with Jesus, He will make you sweet.

#### WINNIPEG'S WELCOME.

To Returned Congress Delegates-International Visitors Take Part.

(By Wire.)
Major McLean, Divisional Commander of the North-West Division, and other Congress Delegates from Winnipeg and the West, were warmly welcomed at a great united rally in the Citadel Friday night last. The Delegates were tendered a

e welcome demonstration was additionally interesting owing to the presence of Commissioner Richards

presence of Commissioner Richards and Asjar Cobra, of New Zealand, and the Cobra of Commissioner deliverated on Startudy in the perions of Commissioner Hay, Colonels Horskins and Cain. The visitors expressed themselves as delighted with The Army Institutions and Winnipeg generally. How could it be otherwise: be otherwise?

Staff-Captain Peacock.

#### IN THE "KING'S NAVEE."

(Continued from Page 6.) But all the same he was kept in ospital for two months, and then discharged from the navy with a

Finding work in the East End of ondon, Wimble began to attend London, Wimble began to attenu Salvation Army meetings, with the result that he became convicted of sin and sought God's pardon at the Penitent-form. He obtained com-Penitent-form. He obtained com-olete deliverance from his besetting

Shortly afterwards he came

The Delegates were tendered a welcome home at a tea previous to a monster procession of all city Salvationists through the principal streets, headed by the Citadel Band. In spite of the intense heat, large crowds filled the Citadel. We praise God for the safe return of our Concess representatives. gress representatives.

all pension.

sin-drink.

Shortly afterwards he came to Canada, and was for some time Colour-Sergeant at Brantford, Out, He is now a happy and hard-working Soldier at Hamilton II., ever cady to tell of what God has done for him, and to do what he can for the extension of His Kingdom.

ACCEPTED AND INTENDING CANDIDATES, PLEASE NOTE The next Session of Training commences on Thursday, September 17th. ARE YOU READY?

#### TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS.

(Continued from Page c) Montreal recently had the pleasure of a visit from Commissioners Hay and Richards, with Colonel Hors-kins and Major Colvin, also the new old Editor, Lieut.-Colonel J. Bond Commissioner Richards conducted at Montreal I.

Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, with Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, with their family, are having two weeks in the Thousand Islands, near Gan-anoque. Dr. Byers, of Montreal, having kindly put his cottage at their disposal for the purpose. The Brigadier, with Major Jen-nings, spent a day with the divers off Pather Point at the "Empress" weeks. The budge weeks and the "Empress"

wreck. Two bodies were recovered on that occasion. The divers are working hard, and are anxious to

working hard, and are anxious recover bodies. They showed great interest in The Army's loss.

Staff-Captain Walton, Chancellor for the Montreal Division, arrived home from the Congress last week. He found Mrs. Walton and the family well. The Staff-Captain repense were the found Staff-Captain repense Kemptville on August 16th, with Captain Sauren and Lieutenant Gittings in charge. Staff-Captain Goodwin is still in

England, but will shortly return (D. V.) to take charge of Montreal I. Adjutant and Mrs. Urquhart, after

gone on rest for a few weeks. Adjutant Cabrit is back at French Corps hearty and well after her visit to France and the Congress. Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, late of Halifax, N.S., are now at their new appointment, Ottawa I.

Adjutant Rock is again at the front in Montreal IV. after his trip to the Congress. He looks hearty

Ensign Sarah Maisey, who has undergone a serious operation at Ottawa, is fast recovering, and was able to proceed to her home this week, and will soon be ready for her appointment.

ome of the week's Field changes: Ensign Hoefilin goes to Tweed, Cap-tain Lawson to Cornwall; Captain tain Lawson to Cornwall; Captain Trimm to Montreal I. (pro tem); Captain Beckett to Brockville; Cap-tain Goodhew on furlough; Lieu-tenant Douglass to Gananoque; Lieutenant Futt to supply at Port Hope; Lieutenant Kimmins to Cushes: Lieutenant Cornell, to

Quebec; Lleutenant Cornell to Montreal I; Cadet Hargraves to Campbellford. Major Morris, who has just re-turned from a visit to Windson, Leamington, Wallaceburg, and Essex, says that in these Corps there is noticeable progress, and that it is a pleasure to go through the Division, with its fine Halls and nice Quarters. a successful stay of nearly two years. The Major has several other build-at Montreal I., have farewelled and ing schemes under consideration.

ACCEPTED AND INTENDING CANDIDATES, PLEASE NOTE The next Sersion of Training commences on Thursday, September 17th.

### WE ARE Looking for You

#### READ THIS

rents, Relatives, and Frien o Parenta Remuiro e missing par year of the globe, befriend, ar as possible, assist wronges and children, or anyone in daddrens, Lieut-Col. REES, 20 A foronto, marked "Enquiry" on a substandal be sent w

Toronto, markes "Enquir" on sect with case, where possible, to help did penses. In case of reproduction of graph, 42.00 extra. (Price of Cut). Officers, Soldiers, and Friends a quested to assist us by looking to through the Missing Column, and to the Col.-Rees if able to give information coming any case, always stating assumber of same.

# INFORMATION URCENTLY WANTED

10131. FRED CHARLES HOSE Toronto nearly two years ago; tattooed on arm; one child died left. Wife anxious to hear

and the second of the second o large prominent teeth; dimple is ess \$764. MR. CHRISTAN CHRISTS SEN. Born in Högsger, Boreber Coop pr., Holstebre, Denmark, 7th. February, 1876; workingman or frier the missing person has been in Cast for many years and the last less better, Mr. Chr. Christensen, Mr. A. his work Komp., 2, Prince Ruyer, B.C. Osada,

then, Mr. Chr. Christenen, Mr. Air there were a consistent of the construction of the

vicesis; to that at resus, writer of the control of

in constitute anticoury after his title. In 1878. NILLS PETER INTE Who is a Norwegian, about 45 are; he was lest the age of July, as are; he was lest the age of July, as are his was lest the age of July, as a series of the ser

nationality, Scotch; working in the provided and provided